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THROUGH THE GATES

THE BATTLEFIELD

NINETEEN-THIRTY-SEVEN

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DEDICATION

WE, the student body, in appreciation for all the advice, inspiration, and assistance so cheerfully and helpfully rendered us, do in this year, 1937, dedicate our "Battlefield" to Eileen Kramer Dodd, who, through observation, study, and experience has developed the art of understanding, analyzing, and encouraging those with whom she lives. It is through contact with such a one that the youth in quest of knowledge is able to find her standard and the ideal by which she may be guided.



EILEEN KRAMER DODD

FOREWORD

THE Foreword is not essential to the Year Book; does it not now lie open before you waiting for eager hands to turn swiftly to the galaxy of faces of comrades and of scenes of work and play where days have gone by like a song. The 1937 Staff has fashioned together the written page and the pictured page of the Present with the cement of sentiment. This same Staff, however, assumes to become prophetic of the Future for those other Staffs that will follow the trail. Theirs the task next year and other years to picture by word and camera yet more splendid buildings—we believe—and a campus more beauteous. Theirs will be the privilege to tell of a progress that will find expression in a noble vision realized a-top a sunlit hill whereon will be a College, laurel-crowned, standing, with even finer dignity and influence,
on the rolling slopes just above the
little city so passing fair.

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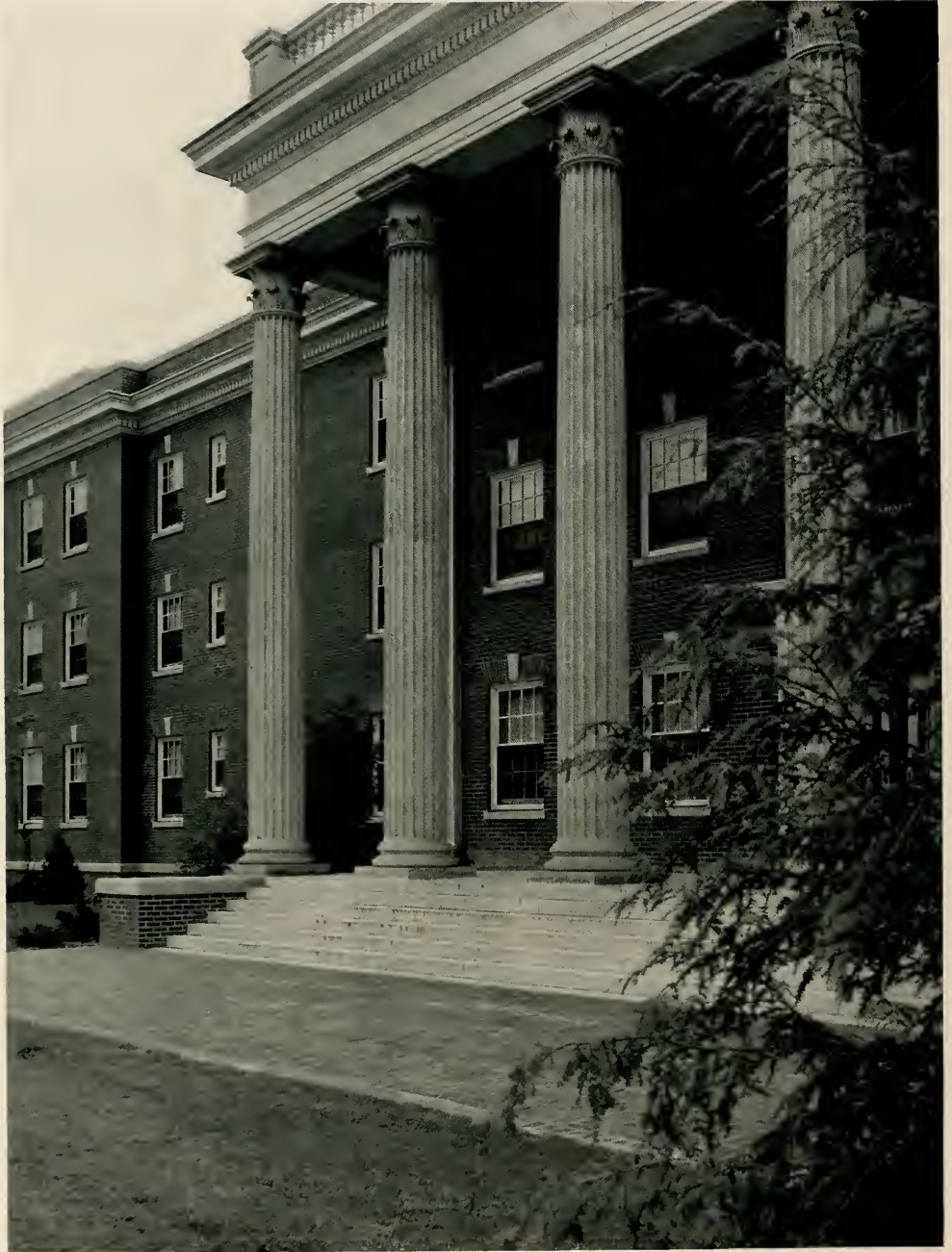
A GORGEOUS CORSAGE FOR LEARNED WALLS



TALL, INSPIRING COLUMNS OF CLASSIC BEAUTY



MORE FRIENDLY THAN PRETENTIOUS



THE GIRL-SPIRIT OF MARY BALL WOULD LIKE THIS



STRANGE THAT A STOICAL TRIBE OF SEACOBEC INDIANS ONCE ROAMED HERE



WILLARD HALL KNOWS THE QUICK, EAGER STEP OF THE BEST-BELOVED



LILAC PERFUME ON THE AIR



MILLIONS FOR A DAISY CHAIN BUT NOT ONE DAISY WILL TELL

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

THE Freshman class of 1936-37 was marked not by their size, even though they filled their dorm to capacity; not by their unusualness, even though there were many outstanding personalities and many talented members; but by their self-sufficiency, their independence of their upperclassmen, and their complete disregard for established precedents. A great many eager Freshmen entering college can be likened to a young puppy who goes sniffing about in a new place. We did. We searched every inch of our sloping, lovely campus, coming sometimes upon Autumn painting the leaves in riotous colors. Everything was new to us. We were

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Bernice Acworth
Jane Adams
Christine Allport
Martha Anderson

Ruth Anderson
Margaret Andrews
Virginia Ankers
Rose Atkinson

Peggy Austin
Mary Ann Bailey
Virginia Bailey
Marjorie Ball

Louise Barger
Virginia Barnes
Virginia Barrett
Lorraine Beck

Martha Lee Bennett
Helen Boothe
Gayle Bowman
Mildred Boykin

Sara Bradshaw
Hazel Briggs
Margaret Brooks
Anny Brown

Sallie Brown
Neva Burcher
Mary Burnett
Irene Bush

for the first time virtually on our own and after a thorough period of Freshman training we found out just how "virtually" it was to be!

The first social event of the year was the Kid Party, which was marked by the

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same enthusiasm and ingenuity which was to mark each of the following Freshman events. We paraded in gingham and ruffles, curls and bare knees, with fingers in our mouths endeavoring to look innocent with not very great success.

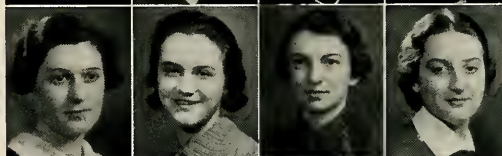
Carolyn Carey
Margaret Carpenter
Lila Carter
Celia Cartwright



Eloise Caverlee
Ruth Cheshire
Phyllis Child
Helen Clark



Isabelle Clemmer
Laura Conlon
Frances Cook
Margaret Cooley



Martha Corr
Ruth Ware Cowles
Dorothy Crafton
Mary Creedle



Lorraine Crute
Joyce Crump
Dolores Cullen
Margaret Cutler



Jeanne Davenport
Dorothy Davis
Elsie Lee Davis
Katherine Davis



Jane Day
Dorothy DeHart
Bess Dobbins
Mildred Dodson



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Elsie Dunn
Gladys Dutrow
Georgie Lou Easterling
Blanche Edge

Courtney Edmond
Geraldine Edmondson
Sophia Eisenman
Jane Eley

Mary Estes
Doris Eubank
Elizabeth Evans
Kathryn Everhart

Aileen Farmer
Jo Lee Fleet
Ruth Flippo
Elizabeth Frazer

Barbara Gaines
Nellie Gardner
Sylvia Garfinkel
Elizabeth Gay

Virginia Gayle
Hilda Goode
Frances Green
Elizabeth Hall

Charlotte Hall
Evelyn Hamilton
Corinna Hammack
Clara Harrell

And following this informal party came the very formal reception given by the Student Council when we dressed in our best and went down the receiving line in fine form.

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In the late Fall came Freshman Play Day. Games are amazing fun, we found, particularly hockey. Even the bruises had an interesting air about them.

Days went by with groans for the rising bell to happy sighs when classes were

Hilda Harrell
Victoria Harris
Ella Harrison
Constance Hawthorne



Myrtis Hayes
Helen Hess
Eva Hevener
Sara Hewell



Mildred Hilton
Martha Holloway
Winifred Hudson
Rosanna Hunt



Josephine Inskeep
Marjorie Inskeep
Rosalie Johnson
Sarah Johnson



Evelyn Jones
Garner Jones
Katherine Jordan
Mildred Joyce



Margaret Karnes
Lee Wingate Keith
Mary Byrd Kegley
Mary Overton Kent



Eleanor Kerfoot
Kay Kershaw
Virginia Kilduff
Mabelle Knopf



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Evelyn Lane
Gladys Lane
Evelyn Lasley
Mabel Layman

Virginia Lewis
Willis Lewis
Myrtle Liverman
Matilda Logan

Lucille Long
Virginia Love
Louise Luter
Mary Maxwell Lyons

Jean McCaffrey
Doris McCormic
Ella McConnell
Margaret McCulloch

Katrina McNeal
Elizabeth Manning
Virginia Marshall
Eunice Martin

Beulah Mason
Margaret Mason
Regina Matz
Eugenia Moore

Meta Moore
Vivian Moore
Charlotte Morgan
Frances Moseley

out. There was the library to browse in, the gym to play in and a marvelous thing called Convocation every Wednesday night. Even the girls who thought a short-hand book would be useful on such nights gave it up and surrendered to enjoyment.

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The election of the class officers, however, really put the wheels of the machine in motion. Amidst wild shouting and cheering, Ruth Cheshire was made President of her class. Other officers were Kay Rucker, Vice-President; Nancy Lee

Elizabeth Moss
Cleo Musick
Virginia Nichols
Mary Mitchell Noble



Marie Oricchio
Elaine Owens
Erin Pace
Lottie Padgett



Joanna Pappandreou
Grace Patterson
Eleanor Payne
Roberta Fox Payne



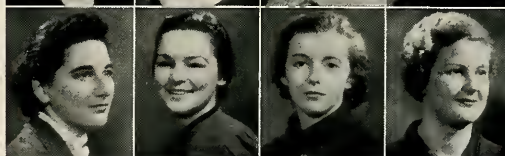
Mary Perkins
Janice Peronne
Elizabeth Perrow
Dorothy Persons



Mel Verdine Phillips
Virginia Plaster
Marjorie Powell
Charlotte Pride



Effie Pringos
Virginia Pruitt
Sarah Puckett
Cora Pulley



Helen Purvis
Virginia Ramsey
Senora Rawls
Frances Reed



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Virginia Reel
Gertrude Richardson
Katherine Roberts
Helen Robinson

Constance Rollins
Ann Rooney
Helen Roop
Helen Rose

Kate Ross
Catherine Rucker
Mildred Rust
Ellen Sanders

Marian Schultz
June Seamans
Nancy Lee Seanor
Oneta Shackelford

Mildred Shaddick
Henrietta Shanklin
Nannie Sharp
Rachel Shelton

Anne Short
Virginia Simmons
Katherine Simpson
Mabel Sims

Norvella Sledd
Ann Smith
Helen Smith
Lorraine Smith

Seanor, Secretary; Myrtis Hayes, Treasurer; and Mary Estes, President of the Freshman Commission. We were a fully organized class now and ready for the Goat-Devil contest. Seeing sleepy-eyed girls, shivering in the cold gray dawn,

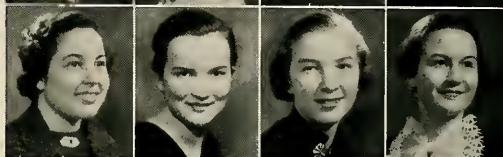
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while they stirred up dead leaves, was an every morning occurrence in the search for the Devil's flag. Even though, as goats, they lost the contest their spirits were undaunted and they entered each oncoming event with their usual zest.

Penelope Smith
Ellen Smoot
Florence Stell
Margaret Strong



Sarah Lee Suskins
Sallie Sutton
Elizabeth Taylor
Laura Taylor



Romola Taylor
Verna Thomas
Nan Thompson
Iris Tomlinson



Madeline Traina
Louise Tucker
Cecilia Valentine
Annie Wade



Fay Wakeman
Virginia Walker
Janice Watson
Rebecca Wheless



Edith Whitley
Mary Louise Wilcox
Patricia Willard
Audrey Wood



Amelia Wornom
Kathryn Wygal
Ila Yeatts
Virginia Yeatts





Mary Jane Young

Mary Lee Young



Emma Ziegler



And so on and on towards Christmas until the last night before the holidays when we darted about throwing presents into rooms for our peanuts, singing and laughing, shouting, "We're going home!"

That last night was glorious. The dining hall was decorated until it looked like a glittering room out of a palace. We trailed about in our formal gowns, opening presents, calling across tables piled high with colorful gifts.

After a long time, we fell into bed and the next morning we awoke to the softly sung chorus of "Silent Night, Holy Night." It was our glee club, quietly moving through our halls. How we loved those carols.

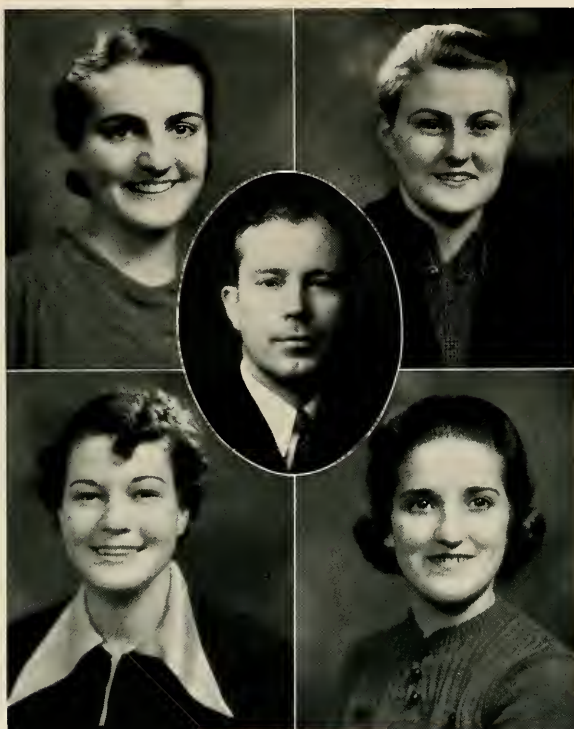
When the Freshmen's sister class, the Juniors, gave their benefit, they staged a beauty contest and there never was a more breath-taking array of beauties on display at one time. When Helen Clark, fragil fluff of femininity, came in second, did the class get thrilled and did they cheer? They did both. The frosh had scored another point.

The ingenuity which was so marked at the kid party was expressed again in the cabaret given in March for their sister class, the Juniors. The hall was transformed into a night club with tables surrounding the orchestra and dance floor. It was difficult to determine whether the guests enjoyed dancing to Roland Leveque's music most or watching the attractive dancers and singers in the floor show.

Finally preparations for May Day and the daisy chain began to take form. May Day, oh boy, what joy!

With the oncoming of summer, days were filled with skating, riding, swimming, and day-dreaming of this and that and other things.

Time marches on, which is trite but true, and at last the class reached the end of their first year moving proudly on toward their ultimate goal.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Based on the fact that Sophomores are wise and
know everything

AND so we are, Sophomores—

And so now we may look with composure upon the doubts and misgivings of our Freshman year. Remember perhaps a trifle wistfully, the newness of campus

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Margaret Ashby

Eleanor Barnett

Nellie Beale

Verna Bergeson

Helen Berry

Nan Birchett

Frances Boggs

Charlotte Booker

Ruby Boole

Dorothy Booth

Marie Booth

Mary Williamson Bowles

life; feel a justifiable glow of pride at our successes, and yes—triumphs. For 'tis common proof that Caesar and his army ne're worked harder than the troops of last year's Freshmen. Plucking daisies—capturing daisies—chaining daisies. We'll

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Eulalia Bowling

Miriam Boyer

Sue Bradenham

Mary Brame

Frances Brooks

Maude Brown

Mary Burgess

Esther Burruss

Juanita Carpenter

Miriam Carpenter

Glovena Cason

Sara Ann Chandler

remember in years to come, the sometimes riotous gayety of Frances Willard. Was there ever a Solomon who could devise a more ingenious manner of Christmas greetings than inscribing a dormitory hall with Old Dutch Cleanser?

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Mary Woodley Chapman

Rosalie Chauncey

Ruth Chesley

Elizabeth Clopton

Dorothy Cockrell

Edith Cockrell

Dorothy Coddington

Virginia Cooley

Doris Cooper

Zella Cornwell

Arcelle Coulbourn

Anne Covington

But here! Sophomores are above all that; we must needs walk with dignity, wrap ourselves in garments of austerity, poise and wisdom. We needs must absorb ourselves in the grave condition of an economic, industrial, and political

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Grace Cox	Ruth Curry	Frances Cutchin	Emily Day
Virginia Dickinson	Dorothy Diehl	Elizabeth Dinges	Winifred Dosch
Nancy Dove	Helen Downer	Frances Downing	Marjorie Eastman

world, and then compile and launch our viewpoints on socialism.

We must ponder carefully as to the advisability of a minstrel, a circus, or a lecture on world peace for our annual benefit.

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Virginia Ebaugh

Madora Forbush

Hazel Ford

Margaret Fraser

Ella Mae Frye

Elizabeth Garden

Mary Garth

Agnes Gayle

Virginia Gonzalez

Eleanor Gose

Katherine Greaver

Margaret Guinn

This is not a biography of our class: our lives have just begun. We Sophomores are now making history!

We this year are deciding into what channels our lives shall go. Will part of

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Jewel Hallett

Louise Harris

Lucy Harris

Ruth Harris

Ethel Hartman

Anne Hazlett

Lucille Healy

Mary Helsabeck

Nancy Herr

Evelyn Herring

Dorothy Hill

Ida Hill

us remain—learning from our Alma Mater how to better equip ourselves for life—will part of us, in a very few months, go out into the world determined to face and solve its problems? These things, with proverbial sophomoric wisdom, we take

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Mary Hinton

Ruth Hooker

Marjorie Horner

Helen Hyde

Jane Iden

Jeanne Johnson

Nina Jones

Virginia Jones

Adeline Kirkpatrick

Sara Lanford

Margaret Larson

Mary V. Leary

into weighty consideration, and even solve with the wisdom of Roman Senators.

Was it Shakespeare or Irving Berlin who introduced a day of June into the month of January? Here on the ninth of the first month of the year, a day so alive,

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Virginia Leatherbury

Flora Lee

Hazel Leigh

Julia Lincoln

Sara McGlaun

Concetta Mangus

June Mankin

Dorothy Martin

Maxye Martin

Mary Ellen Mays

Katherine Meek

Katherine Miles

warm and beautiful; two seniors are playing golf—playing golf? In white ox-fords—summer sports suits? In Fredericksburg—on a day in January—impos-sible—but true!

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Geraldine Mirns

Mary Lou Monroe

Mildred Morris

Ruth Moseley

Edna Motley

Jessie Nexsen

Kathryn Nicholas

Doris O'Brien

Elnora Overlay

Frances Palmer

Louise Parks

Marguerite Peterson

Are they enjoying themselves in the most wholesome—healthy carefree manner? Two young women, representatives of shall I say, the cream of the college? Sophomores—can we understand that blitheness, cheerfulness, optimism, can

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Marjorie Remes

Henrietta Roberts

Lelia Saunders

Anne Shaffer

Virginia Shenk

Barbara Shepherd

Sarah Ann Shield

Willie Sims

Jane Sinclair

Elsie Smith

Maude Rae Smith

Catharine Snellings

be so closely interwoven with maturity, responsibility, veins of serious thought?

Can we, Class of '39, have stumbled on to the secret of wisdom?

Taking our cue from the stars, inscrutable in mute constancy, yet stars are

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Margaret Steele

Sally Stoakley

Juanita Stokes

Gaynelle Street

Roxie Sutherland

Maree Sweeney

Phoebe Taliaferro

Eleanor Thomas

Frances Thomas

Hilda Thornton

Marion Timberlake

Janet Trenis

known to twinkle in humor and good will—from the seniors—blackrobed and quiet, yet their ringing laughter is often heard; from a brook below the viaduct that has a season of calm stillness—it too sometimes bubbles in pure mirth.

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Etta Turner
Charlotte Willis

Leonora Weiss
Hildrup Wingo
Mary Woolfolk

Alyce Wenner
Blanche Wood
Irva Young

Evelyn Wilkinson
Georgiana Woodhouse

Total then, if you please, our evaluations of living this thing O'Brien calls Strange Interlude (Life) and you will find we have come into a very commendable philosophy that older heads and wiser heads would do well to emulate.

These then will be written on our pages—

Gay episodes . . . Tears . . . Laughter?

Of course!

Love . . . Courage . . . Conviction?

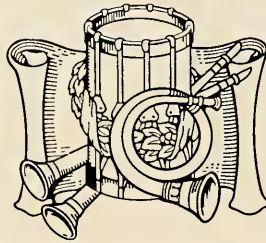
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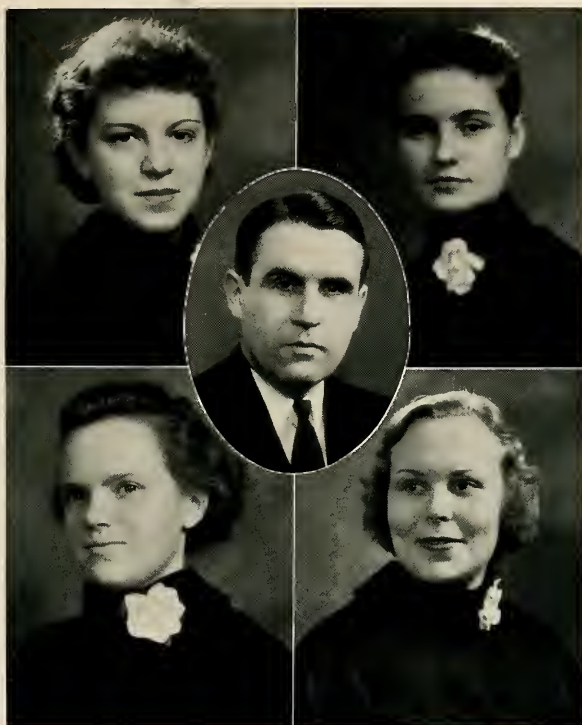
Class History?

No!

Life?

Always!





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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

ON the hottest of fall days, those who have since become the "Individual Juniors" arrived. Upperclassmen and faculty at that time didn't recognize our unique qualities, for, on the surface, we were much like all the other Freshmen of the past;

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Evelyn Andrews



Katherine Armistead



Dorothy Ballance



Irene Blasdel



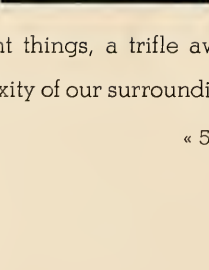
Varina Britt



Regina Brown



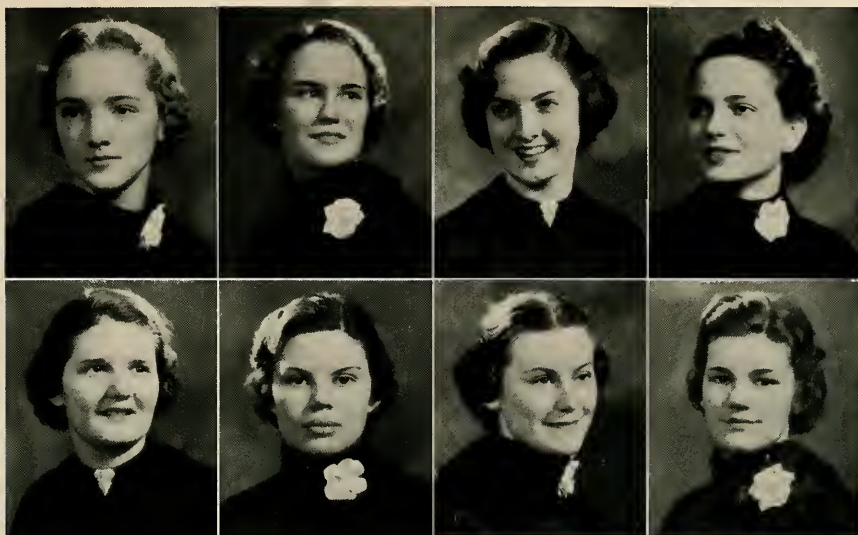
Beatrice Campbell



Helen Carter

eager to do the right things, a trifle awkward, very numerous, and utterly ignorant of the complexity of our surroundings.

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Mary Jack Clary

Elizabeth Ann Collier

Nancy Cooper

Annabel Cowles

Frances Cox

Jessie M. Crockett

Mary Lawrence Davenport

Charlotte Davis

Soon, as we would now psychologically express it, we became adjusted and life took on a new meaning. We worked hard, actually studied (for the first six weeks), strove for recognition, and gained it.

When November came, we "got organized." Mary Kettenbeck was elected President, Elizabeth Trimble, Vice-President; Edith Weeks, Secretary; and Lillian Boswell, Treasurer.

During the year, we worked hard. We gave our sister class, the Juniors, a Pirate Party, and presented a benefit that was very successful. When June came

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Virginia Jane Davis

Gladys Dickerson

Virginia Easley

Lena Fiorentino

Nina Mitchell Forrest

Winifred Goodwin

Anna Mae Harris

Mary Grace Hawkins

and we were turned into Sophomores overnight, we thrilled with pride.

As Sophs, our green appearance was much altered; compared with the incoming Freshmen, we proudly transformed into a brilliant orange color (experience, the new shade was called). By this time, our reputation was well established. Elizabeth Trimble had become our President, Irene Blasdel our Vice-President, Edith Weeks our Secretary and Lillian Boswell our Treasurer.

Miss Grace Taylor, our very capable sponsor, assisted us untiringly. When the end of the year came, we looked back upon our achievements. Meditatively, we

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Margaret Haynie

Helen Hill

Edna M. Hersh

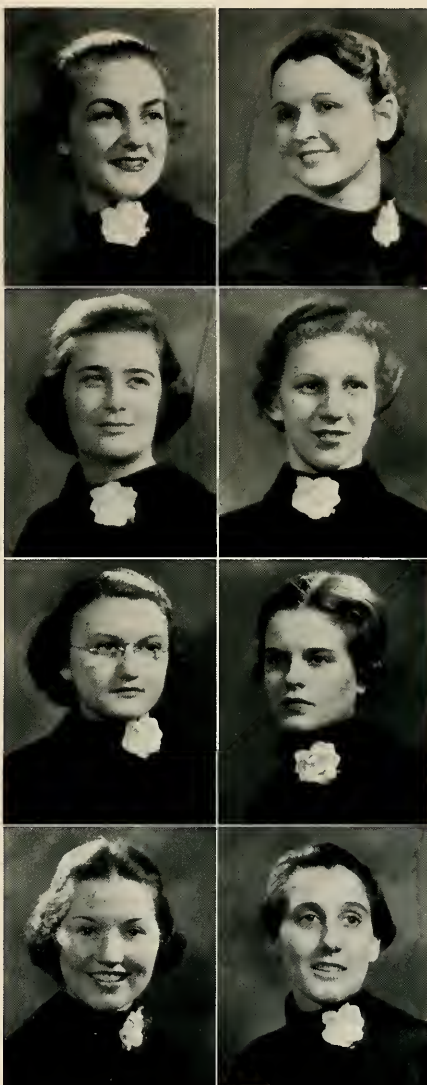
Mary Cornelia Irby

Elizabeth Jones

Virginia Jordan

Stirling Kerr

Mary Kettenbeck



chewed on our pencils (a habit we have now entirely eliminated) and thought. Let's see, there was that unique benefit, "The Sophomore Beauty Contest." One

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Mary Gardner Keyser

Vivian Doris Lafoon

Lena Lovett

Mary Ellen Lee

Marjorie Mankin

Irma McConchie

Louise McGee

Martha McGee

of the best times we ever had was in giving that. Then, that party for the Seniors, the tea for our class president upon her return after having been in an accident,

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Jean Moore

Annie Mae Morris

Louise Otley

Lucille Painter

Katherine Pearman

Jean Plante

Helen Wade Pressley

Mary Robert Pugh

and surpassing all, we Billy Goats won the cup!

Time passes as time will, and as September appeared on the calendar, we turned again to S.T.C. to see just how we would feel as upperclassmen. Ahem, it is just stupendous, isn't it, Juniors? We have lost many of our old members, but have been reenforced by the transfers from other colleges. Jean Plante is our President, and members of our class hold many of the most important positions on the hill. Another of renown, Dr. Moss, is our sponsor. Our "Beauty Contest" was such a success last year that we have decided to make it traditional. The contest

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Connie Reynolds

Zillah Rhoades

Alice Rife

Della Ricks

Flora Ryan

Grace Schultz

Bertha Shapleigh

May Lawrence Showard

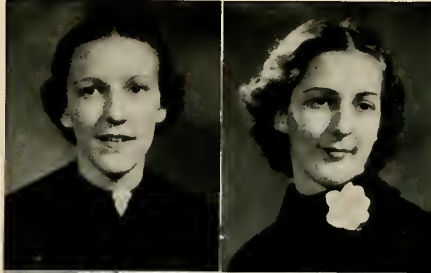
this year surely made history. Everyone had fun at the "Tacky Party" that we gave the Freshmen, too. They gave us a lovely party in return. In the field of sports, we improved immensely. We defeated every team in hockey except the Seniors, to whom we naturally defer out of pure politeness. We presented a Convocation program, pop programs, and other events of interest, especially the Junior-Senior Prom. Really, that was an occasion not to be missed!

As the end of another year draws near, we look forward in eager anticipation, our eyes fixed upon that Devil-Goat Cup. Dare we hope to retain it for another

THE NINETEEN-THIRTY-SEVEN BATTLEFIELD

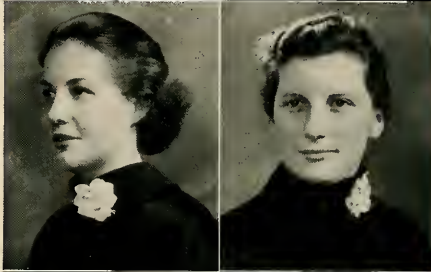
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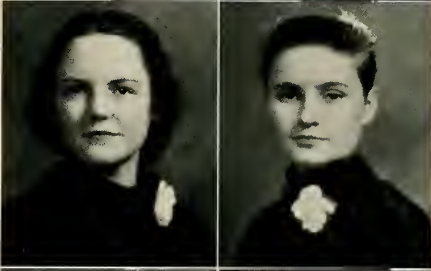
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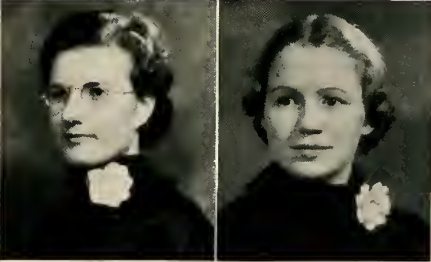
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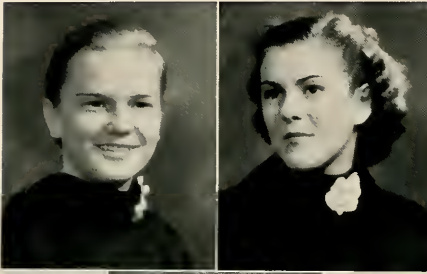
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year? Yes, we do hope, bolder than merely hoping that, we are hoping to keep it in our possession next year.

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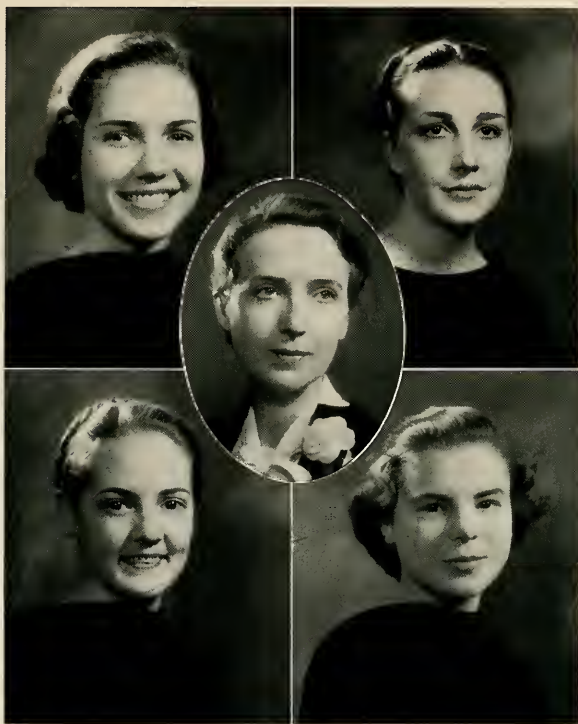


It has been a most pleasant year for us, one of many joys, and happy memories. Who knows what the Senior year holds for us? Looking back over our past, we suddenly realize that our future must be a bright one to make the past history a totality, so as individual members of the Junior Class we each invite you,

Grow old along with me, for truly

The best is yet to be.

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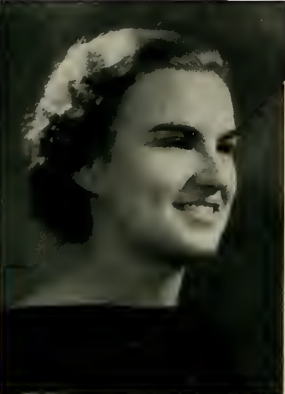


ELIZABETH ABBEY

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and Social Science

THE unusual is here in a double sense. Betty lets out one compartment of her heart to the interests of the Old World; the other compartment to the rushing interest of young America. The Atlantic Ocean will prove her highway between the old and the new. Again Betty accepts the pursuit of an education for the sake of the culture and interest in it, not for the sake of a grade or a position behind the academic desk. We like her fine, even way of meeting the day's problems; if we were not afraid of the Mosaic laws we would envy and covet.



JANE FRAZER ALRICH

Major: Music

Minors: English and History

BY virtue of quality the campus unanimously places Jane in the category of songbirds. Sing, sing on the campus and on the keyboard combining melodies and words. Not only is Jane an excellent pianist but she is also an organist and graciously gave her services to one of the local churches. She reads music admirably and delights everyone with her first soprano in the Glee Club. Her membership in Alpha Phi Sigma is efficiency plus, her good fellowship in Y.W. declares itself in attitude plus, and her persistence in pursuit of education all the way from Spotsylvania Courthouse to F.S.T.C. rates plus.



DOROTHY VANDERGRIFT BALL

Major: Physical and Health Education

Minors: English and Social Science

DOTTIE BALL is another of the beloved Physical Education Majors. She has been a member of the Athletic Association for four years, and a member of the A.A. Council for three. The class teams have always had her support during her four years. As a member of the hockey, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and swimming teams, she has done excellent work. She has been Secretary and Treasurer of the Dance Club, a member of House Council, and English Club. Alert, smiling, and cheerful, that is Dottie.



TEMPLE LEE BEAZLEY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Music and Social Science

TEMPLE LEE BEAZLEY—Temple is from Saluda, Virginia! Although we hear about her only now and then around the campus, if you were in Mary Ball you would hear "When Did You Leave Heaven" every night around ten forty-five when Temple would start towards the telephone booth. But Temple did keep quite busy with her studies and extra-curricular activities just the same. She was a member of Alpha Tau Pi, the German Club, Y.W.C.A., the Athletic Association and the basketball and hockey teams. Keep on singing, Temple Lee!

MARY ELIZABETH BECKWITH

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

MARY ELIZABETH BECKWITH, known to us as Becky, may truly be classified with that group of girls who are the friendliest of the Seniors. Becky always has a smile for you, and a bit of excellent wit. The town of Fredericksburg claims her for its own. Becky is one of the Commercial majors and minors in English and Social Science. She holds membership in the Y.W.C.A. Commercial Club, and Town Girls Club. Loving to dance, naturally she belongs to the German Club. All who know this Senior concede she is extra fine quality.

ABBIE BOURKE

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and English

DID you ever wish you could be pretty, intelligent, well poised, popular, and a good dancer? Abbie has never wished for any of these, but she has them all. Abbie has edited the "Bullet" successfully for two years. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Home Economics Club, German Club, Science and Dramatic Clubs. She is the last word in social graces and has been in the May Court since her Sophomore year. She was secretary of the Leaders Club last year. Here's to a real girl—she's worthwhile.



HAZEL BRICKER

Major: History

Minors: English and Home Economics

THERE is in our midst a girl from the lonely Shenandoah Valley, Hazel Escue Bricker of 407 Fourth Street, Shenandoah, Virginia. Hazel came to us from Harrisonburg State Teachers College to major in History and minor in English and Home Economics. She lends her cheerful and valuable support to the Grace K. Tanner Home Economics Club, the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club, and the Athletic Association in all of which she has membership. Hazel will have a good time wherever she goes with her unusual personality, and her ability to make friends.

KATHERINE MAE BURGESS

Major: Social Science

Minors: Commercial Education and English

WE would like to have the privilege of being Katherine's head supervisor and as such write her record sheet as she fares forth next month like this: Fair of face, sweet in manner; consistently neat and well groomed. Pleasing personality, makes friends easily, accepts a responsibility and stays with it till dispatched. Fine code of ethics and high standards of behavior. Knows the art of withholding unkind criticism. Deals with problems and people without friction. Efficient in her work. Has unusual mental poise. Willing to recommend Miss Burgess without reservation.

DOROTHEA CHENAULT

Major: Home Economics

Minors: English and Science

WHO of us would not be proud to know that curly-headed girl from 4400 New Kent Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, Dorothea Christine Chenault? Dot transferred from Harrisonburg State Teachers College in her Junior year. While here she has become an asset to the Grace K. Tanner Club, the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club, and the German Club. Those who know Dot feel that her ability and her personal charm will insure her success no matter what she decides to do in the future. Good luck always, Dot.

DOROTHY CHITTUM

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and Social Science

A GREAT many of our Senior Class seem to come from Richmond; here is another one, Dorothy Mildred Chittum. The Grace K. Tanner Home Economics Club, and the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club will miss her loyal support, as will the Baptist Student Union Cabinet of which she is an active member. While she is not as well known as she might be, because she commuted for quite a while, it is a real pleasure to know her and to gain her friendship. Ability and worth carry people very far—even in these days, Dorothy.



DOROTHY CLARK

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Social Science

ONE of the shy, rather retiring members of this jolly Senior Class is Dorothy Marie Clark who lives at 820 Chimborazo Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia. She is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in English and Social Science. Although she is quiet and reserved, she has shown her ability while here and is a valuable member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the International Relations Club; to both of these she is loyal. Dorothy has a charm all her own and we know that success will be a reward for her industry and perseverance.



ELIZABETH CLARK

Major: Physical Education

Minors: Elementary Education and English

HOW would you like to be rated thus, and rated so because you rate so and not because you had to be rated for a write-up? Health so radiant that it is like unto an inspiration. A consistent way of seeing life through wholesome glasses. A phenomenal accuracy in weighing values. Individuality of viewpoint but willing to see the other person's viewpoint and open to conviction. Big enough to leave out the purely personal and pull like a good henchman with the group; to undertake a project or a game with eagerness and finish with enthusiasm.





JACQUELINE CLARK

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Physical Education and History

JACK'S interests on the campus were varied. Y.W. Cabinet found her reliable, so much so that she became vice-president of the association. Jack went out for sports and made some of the teams. As secretary of A.A. she served efficiently. Glee Club valued her; Alpha Phi Sigma honored her. As a Freshman she was the representative to Student Council; as a Sophomore, president of her class and member of the Leaders Club. Jack will be remembered easily, pleasantly, and lastingly.



VIRGINIA LEE COMANN

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

IT was to the advantage of Fredericksburg when a certain transfer, Virginia Lee Comman, adopted our Alma Mater for her own. Her election to the vice-presidency of the Senior Class was deserved recognition. In addition, she has worked with the Commercial and German Clubs, and Y.W.C.A. As for description, we need only say, she's endowed with a striking personal appearance and commanding personality. Virginia comes from the southwestern part of our state—to be exact, Norton, Virginia.



MARY ELLEN CREHAN

Major: Science

Minors: English and Social Science

MARY ELLEN CREHAN—another real Yankee—came to S.T.C. from 42 Brookford Street, Boston, Massachusetts. She was another reserved, studious girl. But regardless of her quiet life at college, she did participate in some of the social activities. She was class representative to Student Council during her Senior year and also Vice-President of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club. In addition to these organizations, she was also a member of the International Relations Club, the Modern Portias, the Riding Club, the Y.W.C.A., and Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity.



LUCILLE CROCKETT

Major: English

Minors: Elementary Education and Social Science

THE little girl with the happy smile—that's Lucille Crockett from Wythville, Virginia. She knows all about the art of teaching 'cause she taught a year before coming to F.S.T.C.; East Radford was Lucille's first college. While here she has been active in the English Club. Remember how attractive her doll show was last year? As a member of the Senior Class, Lucille has served on committees and contributed much to the activities of the class. We shall remember you always, Lucille, and to you, the best forever, and always.

ELIZABETH DAVIS

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Social Science and French

AN interesting member of our Senior Class is Mary Elizabeth Davis of Raccoon Ford, Virginia. She transferred from Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D.C., in her Junior year. We feel that she is a decided addition to our class. Since she has been here, she has become a member of the Riding Club and the Young Woman's Christian Association. We know that Betty will succeed as a teacher for she has the ability to get along with people and she makes friends easily. Good luck always, Betty.

ALICE PERKINS DEW

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Social Science

ALICE as nearly approaches a perfect college woman as any one on our class roll. Many can do one thing fairly well but few can do many things on a sustained high level of ability. Alice is versatile. She has dramatic talent. She has definite business ability as is evidenced in her several years of work as Advertising Manager of the "Battlefield." She thinks for herself and reads discriminatingly and as a result is a delightful conversationalist. Recommendation? She needs none; she is a recommendation.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH DRYDEN

Major: Mathematics

Minors: Science and Social Science

CATHERINE ELIZABETH DRYDEN, from 186 Spring Road, Vineland, New Jersey, is another one of these northerners who was outstanding at S.T.C. both socially and scholastically. The offices she held were President of Alpha Phi Sigma, Vice-President of said fraternity, and Tennis Chairman of the Athletic Association. She belonged to the Leaders Club, the International Relations Club, the Science Club, the Y.W.C.A., and the hockey, baseball, and the basketball teams. Although "Kay" was usually quite reserved, one will always remember that little "giggle" of hers. It was "catching" too!

ELLEN EASTERLY

Major: Physical Education

Minors: Elementary Education and English

DON'T we all know that gay Senior, Ellen Easterly, from 3803 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond, Virginia! Ellen shows her particular ability in the field of dramatics, having taken prominent parts in the Dramatic Club productions. Besides being a member of the Dramatic Club, she is a member of the Modern Portias, Athletic Association, Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball Teams. She is the Senior Class Reporter. Her lovable personality will carry her a long way in her chosen field.

MARTHA EPES

Major: Social Science

Minors: Commercial Education and English

HAPPY and gay, everybody's friend—that's Martha Epes. To know her is to admire her. Martha came to F.S.T.C. from Blackstone College, and incidentally she is from Blackstone, Virginia. Martha should be the ideal teacher for the future school children. Whether at work or play, this attractive little Senior is always at her best. "Why should I worry?" is Martha's motto, for she knows that to all who look ahead will come the best of everything. F.S.T.C. will truly miss you, Martha, but our loss will be somebody's gain no matter where you go.

CHARLOTTE FRAZER

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and History

LUCKY is the girl who can really cook and sew, and enjoy it. Charlotte Frazer can do both, and we think she enjoys both. As Secretary-Treasurer of the Home Economics Club, an active member of the Science Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma—national honorary society—she has contributed much to the life of our campus. We always like Charlotte to serve us in the tea room because she gives extra large ice cream cones; then too, that happy, cheerful smile is always an incentive to stop at the tea room.



MAMIE GILLESPIE

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and English

HAVE you ever read a book whose every page presented new and more desirable characteristics? If so—you have an idea of Mamie. We find them like her but once in a while. She is a studious and hard worker, always seeking to please. Equal parts of intelligence and capability, and a keen sense of humor make Mamie a person well worth knowing. She is majoring in Home Economics and minor-ing in Science and English. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Science Club. Her home is in Tazewell, Virginia.

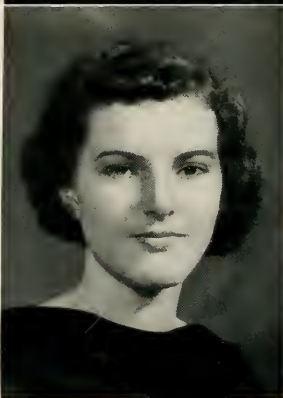


MARGARET GRAVES

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: History and English

IF a mouth or a nose indicate phases of character then so does a voice. We know it in the case of Margaret for her voice is an index of what she is and it tells just what she wishes to be known. It is a pleasant voice but a positive voice and one that has brought one hundred per cent returns while she has served as treasurer of Alpha Tau Pi. This Senior came to us from Harrisonburg and what that worthy sister college lost our Alma Mater gained. When Margaret leaves us in June we know with confidence that she will become a living advertisement of the College that adds to its desirability.





SARAH BURT GRAY

Major: Physical Education

Minors: Science and Social Science

SARAH BURT is gentle mannered and soft voiced to the point of measuring up to a Shakespearean standard. She is a restful type for not a gesture nor a tone of voice but pleases the eye or the ear. She is a graceful girl, too, and will add to any discriminating social occasion. And yet with all these heaven-given qualities she is both unspoiled and earnest, and she so apportions her time that scholarship holds its rightful sway. This Senior is a nicely mixed compound from out life's crucible.



GERTRUDE GRIFFIN

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and History

FROM Edgerton, Virginia, we find another one of our seniors, Gertrude Griffin. Because of her enthusiasm for Commercial Education, she has taken an active part in the Commercial Club. Her interest in English was easily recognized by her active participation in the Modern Portias. Sincere, friendly, and always willing to lend a helping hand is Gertrude. "Not too serious, not too gay, but a good old pal in every way." If you once meet Gertrude, you will desire to know her better.

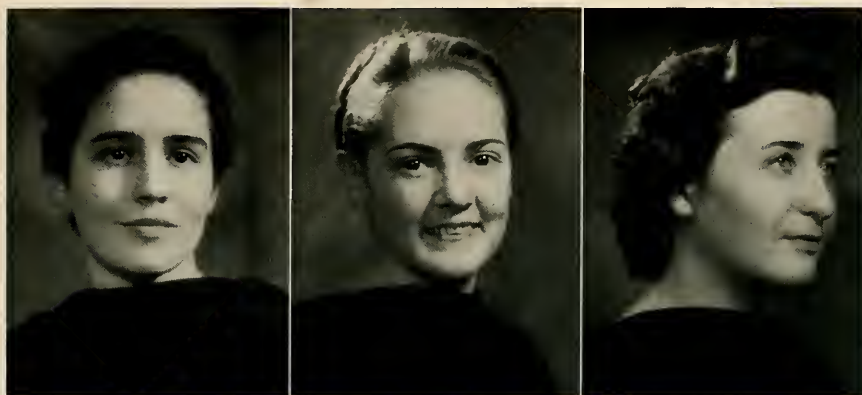


ELIZABETH HALEY

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

HER delightful sense of humor and the sparkling air of congeniality which predominates her every move, are but two of the pleasing characteristics that make our "Buff" what we all know her to be—an entertaining conversationalist, a swell pal, and a real, honest-to-goodness friend. "Buff" has contributed much to the various organizations on the hill. She holds the position of Secretary of the Peace Committee, is a member of Alpha Tau Pi, and is Vice-President of the Commercial Club. She is from Toana, Virginia.



JULIA HARRIS

Major: Home Economics

Minor: Physical Education

JULIA HARRIS knows that there are two good rules for healthy living—proper food and exercise. And very wisely she has dedicated her college career to the study of both of them. Part of her days are spent in the Home Economics Laboratories, and the remainder on the athletic field. We consider such a course to be the product of sane thinking in the mind of an intelligent girl. If Julia can bake a cake with the same success that she demonstrates in hitting a home run, then, indeed, will the modern generation have bridged "Mother's Cooking" with the feminine athletic champions of today.

LUCY FLEET HEAD

Major: Science

Minors: History and English

LUCY FLEET is endowed with many fine qualities. Her sincerity, kindness, and good humor have been the open sesame to numberless friends, and have made for fine recognition on the hill. She has an earnestness in her work in her affiliation with many organizations which has made her membership a benefit to those groups. She has been Vice-President of Freshman Commission, Alpha Phi Sigma, German Club, Leaders Club, and in the present year is President of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club and also an officer in the Senior Class.

PHYLLIS HERSH

Major: English

Minors: Commercial Education and Social Science

ONE of the very likable members of our Senior Class is Phyllis Hersh from Balboa, Canal Zone. Her interests have been scattered over a varied field of social and civic activities. Phyllis was Treasurer of Freshman Commission. She has been a member of the Dance Club and the Commercial Club since her Freshman year. She is a member of the German Club, and she was Chairman of Devotionals for one quarter. A winning personality, a pleasing smile, a friendly word for everyone—these are the things that make us remember Phyllis.



LUCILE HOLLOWAY

Major: French

Minors: Science and Social Science

FROM Port Royal, Virginia, we have another red-haired member of the Senior Class, Lucile Holloway. She is a valuable member of several organizations on the hill. She is a member of the German Club, the Riding Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Athletic Association, the Dance Club in 1934-35, and the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club. All of these clubs will need someone who can fill her place. Loyalty and determination are two characteristics of a good teacher as well as of a leader, and Lucile possesses both of these to a great extent.

LOIS GAYE HOLMES

Major: Elementary Education **Minors:** Social Science and Commercial Education

LOIS is one of those quiet, easy-going town girls who says very little and does a great deal. Lois has been a valuable member of all the clubs to which she belonged. Her dramatic ability has been exhibited on more than one occasion when the Dramatic Club sponsored performances on the hill; her spirit of helpfulness has aided in the production of many others. The Athletic Association and the Riding Club were two organizations of which she became a member because of her own personal desire, and the Commercial Club has found her a cheerful helper.

PEARL E. HUDSON

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Social Science and English

WASHINGTON was not the only person of authority who crossed the Delaware. Virginia Hall proudly salutes and willingly broadcasts that it has a Pearl of a President. She so wears the toga of authority that there is no mistaking she expects a rightful response, yet there is something so genial about this stunning girl that one does her bidding without scarcely sensing the metal within the velvet glove. Pearl is majoring in Elementary Education; even now we can see the adoring eyes of her students and her desk laden with the red, red apple and the red, red rose.

ALICE ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Major: Physical and Health Education

Minors: English and Science

A LIVING interpretation of a good sport is Lib. She has played on every team her class put into the field. She adds to her activities by playing a saxophone and being exceptionally fine in Creative Dancing. As Vice-President of A.A. and a member of its Council, Lib has been a progressive executive. Her ability to climb results from much mountain practice—she comes from Narrows, Virginia, and will take successfully any "steep" whether it is visible or invisible.



ELIZABETH KALNEN

Major: Social Science

Minors: English and Physical Education

ELIZABETH KALNEN—known **only** as "Becky" Kalnen—added much humor to our many class and student body meetings! Becky—will any of us ever forget her? We are looking forward to the day when she will go "girlish"! And wasn't she a scream in our Junior Benefit as Ed Wynn? She loved "A.A.," it seemed, for she played on practically every team! During her four years she was on her dormitory soccer, speedball and basketball teams; the class hockey, basketball, and baseball teams; and the "Devil" hockey, basketball, and baseball teams.



OLIVIA MEADOR KEARNS

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Physical Education and Social Science

OLIVIA came to S.T.C. from 904 Madison Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. During her four years at college she has been unusually outstanding in the social activities at the College. She has held the offices of President of the tri-unit dormitories, Madison, Ball, and Custis; Vice-President of the Junior Class and Secretary of Alpha Tau Pi. She is a member of the Student Council, the Leaders Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Creative Dance Club, the College Orchestra, the Athletic Association, the Glee Club, and the Y.W. Choir. Olivia, although somewhat reserved, is one of the friendliest girls on the hill.





PAULINE KING

Major: French

Minors: Art and Social Science

WHAT a horoscope that girl has. Born under an artistic meridian the influence of her particular star fostered a creative talent for art work, and a fine individual interpretation of music. With all, though, Pauline happily proportions the practical with the artistic and in her affiliation with numerous organizations she has invariably been a steadying and helpful factor. She is well worth cultivating and happy is the girl who has her for a friend, for with Pauline a friend can have no faults.



FRANCES KIRKWOOD

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Social Science

FRANCES looks at you with a pair of bonny blue eyes wherein lies a quiet friendliness that does not fail, but which look through a pair of philosophical lenses that enable her to approach a problem, analyze that problem, and solve it with an unruffled ease coveted by many. There is something wholesome and steadying in her relation to her comrades whether that relation be one of friendship, group contact, or officially in the many organizations that have honored her. There is no higher tribute to be paid this Senior.



VIRGINIA ANN LIPSCOMB

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Music and Social Science

ANN-HATH-A-WAY, Ann-hath-a-way all of her own. True she majors in these studies but the finest thing she majors in is her unselfish distribution of her own time and talents in the interest of the College. It may be the earnest assuming of authority, or it may be her numerous affiliations with clubs and organizations; it may be her talent at the piano, her voice in the group, or better still her influence on the campus, but wherever she casts in her lot, she becomes an asset to the group.



FAY LUTHER

Majors: Music

Minors: Social Science and English

"SHE shall have music wherever she goes"—this characterizes that vivacious Senior, Fay C. Luther. With a smile on her face and a song in her heart, Fay has won a place on the hill that will be hard to fill. The cutest freshman of 1933 was President of the Glee Club, member of Y.W.C.A., Alpha Phi Sigma, I.R.C., Y.W. Choir, German, Dance, English, and Leaders Clubs. Literary? Yes, for the literary editor of the "Battlefield," feature editor of the "Bullet," and Senior historian is the little girl from 162 Marshall Terrace, Danville, Virginia.

FRANCES MAYSE

Major: Physical Education

Minors: Mathematics and Social Science

ANOTHER one of the many transfers who came to us is Frances M. Mayse of Purcellville, Virginia, who transferred from Farmville State Teachers College in her Sophomore year. Billy, as she is best known, has been active in many of the clubs and organizations on the campus. Billy played on the Devil and Varsity teams and she is a member of the Athletic Association. Her ability and general air of cheerfulness have carried her along very well through school.

HELEN PECK McCLAUGHERTY

Major: Physical Education

Minors: Commercial and History

THE Alchemist was lavish with this blond when he put so much of grace in one pattern and, not content, he added a sunlit disposition. Peck will use these attributes not only in self-enjoyment, but with them she will gladden any environment by putting a little bit more of the artistic into the common light of day. With her interpretation of the spirit of play, she will put a premium on the value and the appreciation of buoyant health. She makes friends, too, without half trying.



KARIS JEANNE McELROY

Graduate from Hollins

Normal Professional Certificate from Fredericksburg

KARIS must have the Irish in her veins for the name suggests stretches of heather-scented hills on the emerald isle, but the sweet manner and the whimsical smile just are Irish. This girl came to us from Hollins College for the first quarter only, so that our own College scarcely has had a chance to incorporate her in the College status in a general way. Hollins has in her a splendid representative and we are glad to have had her comradeship if for only a term. There is a latch-string from here to her door. Come back, Karis, at any time and bide a wee with us.

FRANCES ELIZABETH McLEOD

Major: History

Minors: English and Physical Education

FRAN, able treasurer of our Junior and Senior Classes, came all the way from the Palmetto state and has proven to be a perfect representative. She was a member of Mary Ball House Council, Glee Club, German Club, Athletic Association and a participant in various class basketball teams. It was a terrific shock when Fran appeared the first day of her Senior year with her traditional long hair short, but we soon got accustomed to her short curls and forgave her for the cutting. She is a grand person and an active student whose smile and personality can never be forgotten by her classmates.

MARY FRANKLYN MILLER

Major: Dietetics

Minors: Physical Education and Science

MARY, who was the able President of the German Club during her Senior year, was the kind of person who looked as perfectly attired in a gym suit after participating in a basketball, hockey or baseball game as she did at the Germans in a long flowing frock. Her place in Freshman Commission gave her introduction on the campus, and during her college years she has been an outstanding student, who endeared herself to many of her fellow classmates. Her position as President of the German gave her entry into Leaders Club. Mary is one of the most versatile students on the hill.

MARY CHAPMAN MITCHELL

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Science

MARY CHARLOTTE, dark haired and interesting, knows an unusual lot about the tragedies of Shakespeare and though she minors in English we think this literary preference is an innate appreciation rather than a matter of academic requirement. She holds membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, Modern Portias, the Glee Club, and the German Club. She has a sense of humor that delights, an unusual personality, and a pair of luminous brown eyes that brought results in romance.



NANNIE MOORE

Major: History

Minors: Commercial Education and English

NANNIE MOORE, the girl from Odd, Virginia, came to us from Blackstone College, and during her time here on the hill she has won the admiration of all of us. This quiet and reserved girl is always willing to lend a helping hand. While at Blackstone, Nannie was interested in Y.W. work, and our own Y.W.C.A has profited by her presence here. Always happy, yet not too frivolous Nannie, as she goes about on the campus, making friends with all those with whom she comes in contact.



CAROLINE MORRIS

Major: English

Minors: French and Social Science

CAROLINE MORRIS, residing at 701 Prince Edward Street, was outstanding in the Town Girls Club during her four years. She was Reporter in it while a Junior. She held membership in the International Relations Club during her Junior and Senior years and in the Science Club during her Sophomore and Junior years. Her ability in English was shown during her last two years in the Modern Portias. We shall always remember Caroline with a friendly "hey" for all, and we are sure the Town Girls will miss her cheery presence.





RUBY MOTLEY

Major: Latin

Minors: English and History

OUR hats are off to a girl who has what it takes to complete a four-year course in three years. To a girl who not only made a four-star scholastic record, but who entered into extra-curricular activities too numerous to list. Her membership has been particularly outstanding in I.R.C., Modern Portias, Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma. We have found out that it takes Ruby little time to climb the rungs in the ladder to success. Perhaps that accounts for her scholastic record, and a host of friends.



FRANCES GRAY NASH

Major: English

Minors: Science and Social Science

FRANK was one of our town girl classmates. She lives at 724 William Street, Fredericksburg. Really we just couldn't have existed without "Frank"! She was friendly to everyone on the campus and was always willing to participate in programs given in various organizations. During her Senior year she made a splendid Y.W.C.A. President. She was Treasurer of the Leaders Club, President of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club, Secretary of the State International Relations Club Association, and so many other organizations have come into her scope that we just can't list them here.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH NEBELUNG

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

KATIE is a very amiable person with a sincere, pleasing and charming personality. Beginning her four-year journey as a member of the Freshman Commission, she has served in various organizations; namely, "Bullet" Staff for the past three years, typist, alumnae editor, and business manager, vice-president of Commercial Club, and German Club. Katie hails from Portsmouth, Virginia. S.T.C. will surely miss this petite vivacious personage with her delightful mannerisms.



VIRGINIA NORTHAM

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Science

KEEN as the north wind is Virginia Northam of Church View, Virginia. The Commercial Club, "Commercial Echoes," and the Commercial Club Executive Council will confirm that statement. In her Freshman year, Virginia played excellent basketball for her team; in her Sophomore year she played yet better basketball for her team. For the past two years we have admired her extravagantly in her role of a deft drummer in the college orchestra.

ELIZABETH OSBORN

Major: English

Minors: Social Science and French

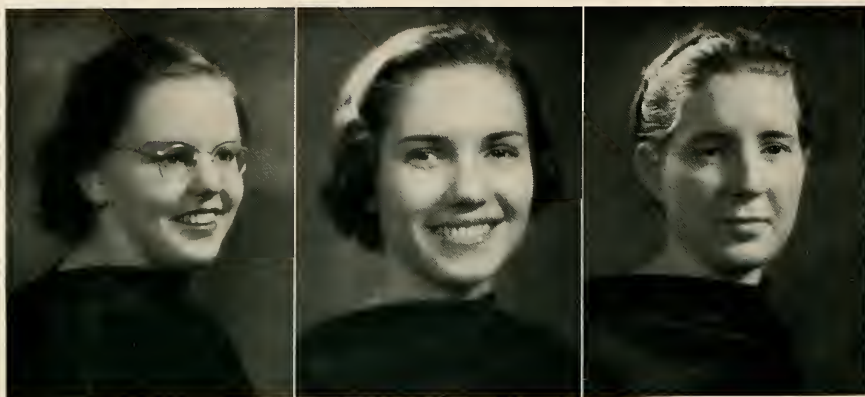
AS classic as the literature in which she has excelled is Betty who has been President of the Modern Portias for the past two years. She came to the foreground as a member of the Freshman Commission, and since this debut has been active in the International Relations Club, the "Bullet," Athletic Association, Glee Club, and Y.W.C.A. Her activities in all organizations during her college days marked her as one with a goal, and as one who knew how to go about attaining it. Quiet, sincere, and deep, Betty is an inspiration to her friends and comrades.

JUANITA OWEN

Major: Social Science

Minors: Elementary Education and English

JUANITA, the girl from Long Island, Virginia, who seems to be swept along by the wind as she scurries about the campus is a person you envy for she refuses to worry. If to study for a test or to sleep is the question, she sleeps. Yet Modern Portias and Alpha Tau Pi will stand witness that she is very wide awake. In her Senior year Nita has held office in the Dramatic Club and has been a member of the Athletic Association and the German Club. For two years she has been as exquisite as a cameo as a May Court attendant.



LOIS CHRISTINE PETERSEN

Major: Latin

Minors: English, History and Social Science

LOIS CHRISTINE PETERSEN, better known as Pete, was the happiest-go-lucky girl in our class. Everything was a joke to her. Will she ever have a serious moment? We wonder! She is one of the few Yankees we had as a classmate. Pete lives on West Avon Road, Unionville, Connecticut, in case you want to go up to see her. Can you imagine Pete teaching Latin? She was Treasurer of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club and in addition she belonged to Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity, the International Relations Club and the Y.W.C.A.

ALICE MARIE PHILLIPS

Major: English

Minors: Elementary Education and Social Science

ALICE, President of her Junior and Senior Classes, has never lost her smile though she has worried more over them than they were worth. She has come through, though, with colors flying high and is a beloved leader. Yet with all this responsibility Alice has found time for the German Club, Dramatic, English, and Leaders Clubs and Alpha Tau Pi.

Alice is the third of three sisters who have come to us from Rotan, Texas. We like them and would, if we could, legally adopt the Phillipses.

LUCY LELIA PIERSON

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and Social Science

IT is not often that youth at tender age learns the value of budgeting time in a curve all-inclusive—interest in friends, interest in work, interest in constructive projects that are impersonal. Lucy approaches a day glad of its challenge to attain; she knows how to balance a diet but she also knows how to balance a day. We are glad institutional requirements put this Senior into uniform and sent her into economic responsibility in the south unit of Seacobeck. You were appreciated Lucy, and liked very much. You gave added efficiency and tone to our surroundings.

SELMA MAY PILAND

Major: Social Science **Minors:** English and French

FROM Holland, Virginia, came Selma in 1933. So successful was she in her studies that soon she became a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Being blessed with a naturally fine voice, she was a member of the Glee Club, and in her Senior year served as club treasurer. She was also in the Y.W. Choir.

She has been active in Modern Portias, International Relations and Y.W. For several years Selma was on the "Bulletin" Staff and in '36-'37 she was its circulation manager. Her conscientiousness and splendid execution of duties will not be forgotten by her co-workers.



LORENE MOFFETTE POTTER

Major: Science **Minors:** French and Social Science

LORENE MOFFETTE POTTER hails from Bowling Green, Virginia. Her winning personality gave her the honor of Presidency in the Baptist Students Union and Vice-Presidency in the International Relations Club during her Senior year. She was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma throughout her four years. Lorene majored in Science and thus became a member of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club. She held membership in the Y.W. and the Leaders Club. We really believe the saying that, "Good things come in small packages."



FLOSSIE RATCLIFFE

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

IT is nice to be distinctive in manner and interestingly different in the way you say things and do things. Flossie is heir to both and with such assets plus her ability there is a career in the offing for her in the commercial world. Flossie already looks like the finished private secretary, nor will we be at all surprised to see some very fine publicity before many years concerning Miss Ratcliffe's placement with one of those big, million-dollar corporations that still go sailing along on a gold standard.





DOROTHY RAMEY

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

WE would the campus had more girls like Dorothy. Dot, with her gracious and commanding personality, her grand posture, her perfect walk, her—Oh! everything about her—just exactly right. As a caption to her qualities, she was crowned Queen of the May last year, and nobly did she enact a natural role. Here's to her, the living essence of refinement, breeding, and charming etiquette, a possessor of these things in the May court, classroom, and on the campus. Because she knows how to wear them, we recommend orchids to Dorothy—Fredericksburg, Virginia.



EVELYN PAULINE RIGGS

Major: Social Science

Minors: English and French

WERE it not for Evelyn, the Glee Club would find the books missing more often. Being Glee Club librarian was one of her trivial duties because many organizations claimed her as a member. Being musically inclined, Glee Club always found something for her to do, so in '35-'36 she was reporter and in '36-'37 she was in Y.W. Choir. She has been reporter and associate editor of the "Bullet" Staff. Evelyn was one of the members of Modern Portias, and managed to attend the Germans. Y.W. also claims her.



ELLA GORDON ROWE

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

THIS red-headed Senior is everybody's friend, and if you once meet her you will naturally want to see her again. Ella Gordon Rowe is one of our outstanding girls, and her contributions during her four years here are numerous.

As a freshman Ella Gordon was a member of Commission. From then on she displayed her leadership qualities as Devotional Chairman of Y.W.C.A., Freshman Commissioner, President of Frances Willard, and a member of Student Council. Alpha Phi Sigma, Leaders Club, and the Commercial Club are other organizations to which Ella Gordon has contributed.



EMILY CLAY ROWE

Major: Science

Minors: Mathematics and Social Science

CAPABLE, well-read, that's Emily Clay, our neighbor classmate from 1211 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia. She seems a veritable storehouse of knowledge—why she always has the answer to that particular question right at at tongue-tip. But all of Emily Clay's energy wasn't turned to scholastic attainment for she has been outstanding in the clubs and fraternities of the College, holding a major office in Town Girls Club, Science Club, International Relations Club, Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs, and Alpha Phi Sigma. It might be said here that she possesses outstanding ability to regulate finances.

FRANCES SHERMAN

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and History

FRANCES SHERMAN has about all the Greek Letters on the hill attached to her name. She is President of Pi Omega Pi, and at the same time, is Vice-President of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is a member of the Commercial Club, the Leaders Club, Modern Portias, and has twice served as Publicity Chairman on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. As treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. she has proven invaluable. Frances is diligent, reliable, persevering, and painstaking, possessing a most coveted sense of dry humor, and disarming geniality. Frances is from Norfolk, Virginia.

REBECCA SILVER

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and History

SOMETHING cool and pleasing about the metal, silver; something quiet and appealing about Silver, the girl. It is easy to visualize the influence of this Senior on the group before her. A positive manner yet it will be one that commands respect, for it will be tempered with a clear-cut spirit of give and take, the giving done with a spirit of wishing to be of service; the taking with appreciation for the gesture from the other person. Rebecca is not English but she has in a pronounced degree that poised way of looking at a problem so characteristic of our cousins across the sea.



FRANCES CURTIS SMITH

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Social Science and English

PICTURE a girl whose bearing is rather reserved, but who possesses a delightful sense of humor, and a smile that readily wins you. Such a girl is Frances Curtis. It is difficult to think of Y.W. without thinking of this right-arm official. With equal ability she has put her shoulder to the efforts of honor fraternities, to the loyal support of the King's English, to a zealous support of the interests of the athletic program, or to a response to the call from other groups, all of whom recognized her worth. Frances is from Hampton, and proud of it.

JAQUELIN RANDOLPH SMITH

Major: Social Science

Minors: English and Science

JAQUELIN—that is a name which calls up all sorts of lovely qualities. The girl herself is frank without being unkind; friendly without being familiar; refined without being prudish; well-bred because it is her heritage; eligible to be a May Day Queen, but better still an every-day queen because Heaven made her so; modern to a desired degree, yet with charms and graces as sweet and old-fashioned as a garden bouquet and as discriminating in ideas and attitudes as her ancestral lines of Jefferson and Randolph would have her.

MARGARET VIOLA SMITH

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: Physical Education and English

BY birth certificate and by baptism she is Margaret Viola Smith, but to her scores of friends she is Peggy. Peggy is good to look at; good to play with; good to work with, for she has team-work and cooperation reduced to an art in her dealings with the organizations with which she is affiliated as a member, or as an official. Peggy is an example of the story of the talents, having been given neither one talent, nor two talents, but the whole ten, and she uses those talents to their best advantage in service for her comrades and her College.

VIRGINIA JOYCE SNIDOW

Major: English **Minors:** Social Science and French

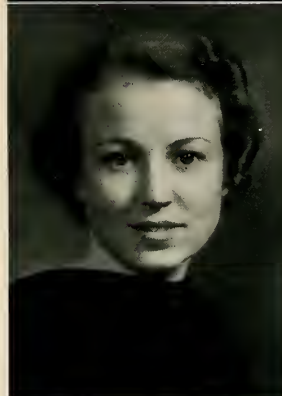
NOW in truth there is a girl in whom desired qualities are so nicely proportioned that the most exacting standards will approve her as a representative Senior. We wish her Academic path had crossed ours in her pigtail days instead of her Senior year; we shall see her go grudgingly when the session's bells ring out the Class of '37. Just what disposition the placement bureau will make of Virginia Joyce remains undisclosed as yet, but whatever classroom draws her from out the educational lottery draws a scholar and a lady.



VIRGINIA SPAIN

Major: Mathematics **Minors:** French and Social Science

QUIET, sincere, and true in all she undertakes—that is Virginia. During her four years at Fredericksburg she has proven to be one of our conscientious girls. Her remarkable scholastic record tells its own story; she knows how to juggle figures in Math like a magician, she moves through the maze of Social Science with the greatest of ease, and as for French, she speaks it in such fashion as to make one wonder if it should be Paris instead of Suffolk. And yet Virginia has found time to contribute to honor sorority interests.



RUTH STAPLES

Major: Latin **Minors:** English and French

FIVE minutes with Ruth is all that is needed to convince you she is a staple standby. In Latin she is proficient to the point that she can converse in the tongue like unto a Roman senator. And yet with all this learning on her slender shoulders she is delightfully vivacious. Ruth also budgeted her time so that she had a quota of hours both for an honor sorority and to walk and talk with the Portias. We do not presume to be prophetic but we believe that Ruth will acquire honor for herself and for her College Mater.





EDITH CHEATHAM TAYLOR

Major: Physical and Health Education

Minors: English and Social Science

CHEATHAM has supported her class teams by playing hard and faithfully at baseball; hockey, of which she was the manager for her class team; basketball and volleyball. She soon gained a place on the A.A. Council as Chairman of Swimming. As a swimmer she ranks high, having passed her Senior Life-Saver's examination. Nor have her interests been directed only toward her major field; Cheatham has served on the Business Staff of the "Bullet," and is a member of the Dance Club, the English Club, and the Dramatic Club. She's a stepper, that Cheatham!



PHYLLIS TEED

Major: French

Minors: Latin and History

PHYLLIS is silhouetted against a Metropolitan background, swirling old New York, yet she has adapted herself to the scheme of living in this little city and without the usual line of contrasts. She is a girl of conversational ability and also knows the rare art of listening. It is only the few who are conceded such a twofold compliment. Come across that Mason-Dixon line as often as you can, should you go back north, for you will always find your College home waiting to give you a warm hand of welcome, Phyllis.

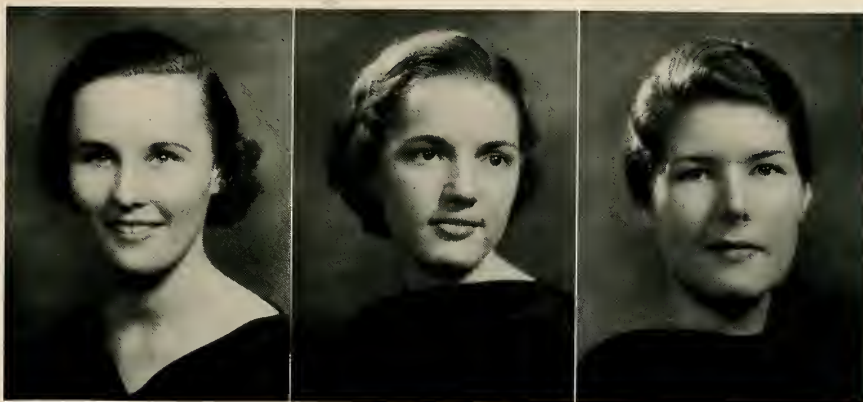


ELOISE TRUSSELL

Major: English

Minors: French and History

TRUE-BLUE Eloise Trussell comes to us from 341-57th Street, Newport News, Virginia. We didn't see so much of Eloise around the campus, as she seemed to be rather reserved, but what a grand friend she is to have. You talk about being jolly! Say, you would never have a dull moment with Eloise! And when it comes to mixed dances, Eloise is "right there"! She was secretary of the Glee Club, and a member of the Modern Portias, the German Club, the International Relations Club, and the Y.W. Choir.



KATHERINE CELIA TURNER

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Social Science and Science

KATHERINE hailed from Glen Lyn, Virginia, in '33 and from the first day seemed to slip into her major preference with as much ease as if she were a practiced dietitian. She has certainly looked the part this past quarter in the role of head waiter in one of the units of the dining room. Kitty takes her work seriously, but happily and with effortless interest, for it is a genuine interest. She has found time to take part in many extra-curricular activities and always has found time for perfect grooming with a bit of red thrown in. She has a flair for that color.

IDA LEE TWISS

Major: English

Minors: French and History

IDA LEE majors in the King's English, loves it, lives up to its standards and its literature. There is in it a thing of beauty and a thing that gives definite joy. She has what the world is waiting for—such a happy smile and genial manner that she is a welcome factor in any group. She may aspire to the schoolroom; if so, she will create round about her a happy little community within its walls; if she aspires to a home she will reign therein like a queen.

GENEVIEVE TYSON

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and English

GENEVIEVE accomplishes things. Whether it be the Grace K. Tanner Home Economics Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, or the Science Club in which she is working (she takes an active part in all of these activities) one may be sure that the task will be well done. Someday when she has written her name high on the column of fine attainment, and we definitely prophesy this, another monument will grace Baltimore, the "Monumental City," which is her home city, with its proud traditions of the Old South. There is an ambition for you, Genevieve, let's see you go places—



MARGARET TYSON

Major: Social Science

Minors: English and French

MARGARET chose wisely when she made a special study of Social Science. It is a field that needs just such a girl of broad sympathy, of earnest endeavor to make a contribution in her own little world. Margaret wins the confidence of any one by her ingenious manner and unaffected interest in a present need. We are a little bit rebellious over the fact that Margaret did not live with us on the hill, for it would have profited us much to know her better. There is sterling worth here that will stand appraisal.

DOROTHY VERLANDER

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: French and Social Science

DOT came to us from Westhampton in her Junior year and in her new surroundings carried on a program of sustained scholarship, versatility, and good humor. As a member of Alpha Tau Pi, Glee Club, and International Relations Club, she has rendered valuable service to these organizations. We like, too, her keen wit and her pleasantries of manner and conversation—fine attributes to have in this fickle old world. We have served official notice on Westhampton that we will take all the Dorothy Verlanders we can get.

NINA WADE-DALTON

Major: Commercial Education

Minors: English and Social Science

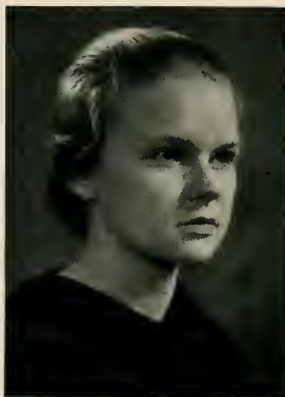
CHARMING intelligence and good sportsmanship are qualities characteristic of Nina. She is interesting and has that rare gift of sympathetic understanding of people. Nina does not kill herself studying because she is fortunate enough to be blessed with intelligence. She's majoring in Commercial Education, minoring in English and Social Science. She has served as associate editor of the "Commercial Echoes", and is a member of the Dance Club. Nina has been a member of the German Club since her Freshman year. She lives at 315 Battle Street, Manassas.

HELENE WALLACE

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and History

ATTRACTIVE, yes. Popular, yes. An S.T.C. girl, yes, and one whom we are proud to claim. Popular with the girls, and especially the boys, Helene has traveled extensively from the east coast to the west—and does she like California? Just get her started. As Secretary of the Town Girls Club, and active in Alpha Tau Pi, Helene has contributed a great deal to our College. She rides well, too; the horse show verified that. Yes, she has graced our May Court, and again we say that we are proud to name Helene as one of the Seniors of '37.



ESTELLE DE SAUSSURE WARREN

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Social Science

THERE is a rare and pleasing combination of the practical and the ideal in Estelle who is a scholar, a girl of action, and with it all somewhat of a dreamer. It is good to have her as a friend, for she gives without stint or strain sympathetic understanding and a loyalty that knows no wavering. She is the valued president of Alpha Tau Pi and also is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma sorority, International Relations Club, and the Leaders Club.



MADELINE WARRICK

Major: Mathematics

Minors: French and English

YES, she is a special girl in more ways than one. She hands out our special delivery letters on Sunday mornings as well as being especially nice to play the piano for us. Mickey came to F.S.T.C. from Averett College. She has been active on Y.W. Cabinet, in Alpha Phi Sigma, and in the orchestra. We could always call on Mickey to play for us, and always we knew that she would love to do it. She came from Tennessee—to be exact, Erwin. Stay as sweet as you are, Mickey, and you will always be one of the very best.





VIRGINIA ANN WESTBROOK

Major: Education

Minors: English and History

SHE'S the girl from many colleges. First to Virginia Inter-mont, and then to William and Mary, but finally to good old F.S.T.C. Even though Virginia has been with us a short time, her pleasing personality plus those sparkling eyes have caused us to think that she has been here always. "Not too serious, not too gay; but a rare old sport in every way"—such is Virginia. We can see happiness ahead for her in all she does, says, or shall we say with whom she may meet? May you never forget F.S.T.C., Virginia.



MARTHA WHITAKER

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Music and Social Science

WOULDN'T you like to be cute, pretty, intelligent, a good dancer, and possess a way with boys as well as girls? Martha has all these traits in her crown plus a decided gift for singing. She was a member of the German Club, May Court, reporter for Alpha Tau Pi, Secretary of the Glee Club, and a member of the Y.W.C.A. Martha is from Emporia, Virginia, and is a girl that will long be remembered on our campus for her attractive manner and lovely voice.



MARGARET WHITE

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Social Science

WHO is the jolly Senior with the lovely red hair? The answer is very simple, Margaret Aileen White, of course. From Colerain, N.C., came this very attractive girl to Fredericksburg. She has the gift of personality which every teacher should possess, and her genial manner for making friends also contributes to the make-up of a good teacher. While at S.T.C. this red-headed miss has been very active in Alpha Tau Pi, and in the Glee Club. To both she has been loyal and both will be in need of someone to fill her place. The best of everything always, Margaret.



MARGARET ELLEN WHITE

Major: History

Minors: Art and Science

THERE is a sustained spontaneity and vivaciousness in this petite Senior which is as natural as her two eyes. She is the incarnation of unselfishness and will give you both the cloak and the coat if you ask them from her. That Bob White is majoring in History is startling for she is the type for French; she minors in Science but we cannot see her making companions of atoms and molecules, but we can see her following verse of drama and sentiment.

IRENE ELLEN WILLIAMS

Major: French

Minors: English and Social Science

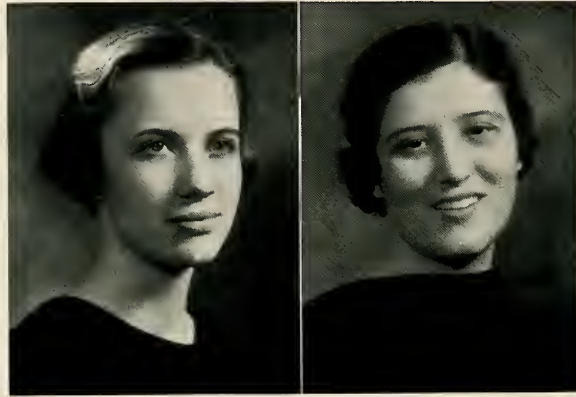
IRENE ELLEN WILLIAMS was one of our town girls for three years, but she came to live with us in Mary Ball during her senior year, and were we glad! Irene was always willing to participate in the many programs we gave and she never failed to do her "act" unusually well. During her Senior year she made an efficient President of the International Relations Club, and the year prior Irene was Chairman of the Program Committee. In addition to maintaining a high scholastic standing, she was a member of the Glee Club, Leaders Club, Modern Portias, Alpha Phi Sigma and Y.W.C.A.

MARY NELL WOOLFOLK

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: History and English

EVERY day Mary Nell drove sixteen miles in pursuit of her education. Her vacant hours were divided between the library, where she acquired the knowledge which helped her achieve the fine grades, and the town girls room. As a member of Town Girls Club she was better known by that group than any other in College, and those who knew her, loved her. Alpha Tau Pi claimed her as one of its most dependable and regular members, and regardless of the distance between college and home, she managed to be above the average in attendance at the meetings.



RUBINETTE YOUNG

Major: Home Economics

Minors: Science and Social Science

THE President of the Home Economics Club, the Treasurer of the Leaders Club, is one of our very best. Home Economics is RubINETTE's pride and joy, for we see her smiling as she wears the white uniform, and keeping the tea room at its best. To know her is to admire her, for she is true blue to everything in which she participates. If only we could cook as you do, RubINETTE, and if only we could appear as happy! From Rhodesville, Virginia, she came to us, and from Freshman training to graduation, RubINETTE has been a loyal F.S.T.C. girl.

JOSEPHINE ZAPPULA

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: English and Social Science

JOE ZAPPULA is the girl who always emerges when she is most needed. Her kindnesses have been felt by many. Willing, eager to do anything for anyone at any time, Joe makes us wish that there were more like her on the hill. Quiet, unassuming, appreciative, and good-natured, you'll make Petersburg proud, and the hill will miss you, Joe.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

A BACKWARD GLANCE

IS it not delightful and even inspiring to turn back the pages of time and live again the pleasant memories of bygone days?

As we the Seniors of '37 prepare to bid farewell to our Alma Mater, we pause to glance backward into the mirror of time to see there reflected four years of life—never to be forgotten.

In the fall of 1933 trains, buses, and automobiles from the north, east, south, and west were looking for the town of Fredericksburg, Virginia, for they were bringing three hundred excited girls to F.S.T.C. to become members of the student body and to bear the name of Freshmen.

We were just out of high school and thought we knew either all the answers or most of them to almost anything, College or otherwise. When we arrived on the hill, though, with so much newness round about, chins grew tremulous and we were glad to have the Y.W. girls pilot us around and humbly grateful for the friendliness lavished on us by faculty and students alike. We raced for pen and ink to write home that we liked the College just fine.

Quickly we realized the meaning of such terms as roommate, study hour, light bell as well as all the other bells, for some of us began to think that this College had a monopoly on all the bells in the country.

Classes were fun and the idea of being called "Miss" caused us to begin to acquire some of the dignity we observed in the upperclassmen. In turn, we tried to give that dignity to the Freshmen this year.

Time passed quickly and soon we had completed our Freshman training and we were told that we had passed the exam and were really Freshmen. Our class officers were elected, we had our first pictures taken for the "Battlefield" and then we went home for Thanksgiving. After that we thought in terms of the Doll Show and Christmas; the Doll Show is sponsored by Freshman Commission. The days went by swiftly and off we went again for the Christmas vacation. How happy and proud we were on our return to present our first benefit. It was a "Nite Club" and the upperclassmen began to think we must have come from the big cities; at any rate the benefit seemed to suggest the idea.

As June came upon us we realized that the time had come for us to prove our ability in the art of making a daisy chain. Into the fields we went, picked the daisies, wove the chain, and stretched the white-gold thing on the lawn in record time, thereby getting an ice cream treat for work well done. The next day we saw the Sophs carry it on Class Day and then we returned to the dorm rather sadly, for we realized we could never again be called the Freshmen of F.S.T.C.

When we came back in the fall of '34 we were important Sophomores looking forward to a great year with Jac Clark as our president. Now we were no longer

insignificant lookers-on; we had passed the "green stage"; we were at home and we were ready and eager to help the incoming Freshman class of 1934.

We had won some recognition, too, for many of our group were on Y.W. cabinet; several had placements on the staffs of the two College publications and in other organizations. Some of us were brave enough to go to the Training School and practice our chosen profession on the cherubs. Throughout the year, with the help of our sponsor, Miss Young, we pulled together with fine unity. We were loyal devils and by continued enthusiasm and hard work we carried off the cup that year.

Looking back on our Junior year, we remember that many left us to teach or to enter the business world. However, the large majority of the class remained and under the leadership of Alice Phillips, our president, and Mrs. Dodd, our sponsor, we carried on in excellent spirit. We presented the "Amateur Radio Program" which brought to the mike many celebrities unknown at that time. Then May Day and with a Junior to rule over the festivities; the Juniors, too, introduced boys for the first time at the prom and what excitement for everyone, especially for Seniors.

At last moving up day, which is the day of all days and anticipated by all who enter the gates of college as Freshmen. The Seniors robed and ringed us and made it publicly known we were the Seniors of 1937.

September came and we returned to S.T.C. happy and yet sad, for we realized this year would mark the ending of four wonderful years. No one but a Senior knows how it feels to be a Senior. The first night we marched in at Convocation in cap and gown the thrill of being a Senior was truly borne in on our hearts.

And now as we realize that we have attended the last class, the last German, the last prom, given the last benefit, fought the last devil-goat game, and received our last Annual we realize with something akin to the sacred the real meaning of coming to College.

Today is our day; we have dreamed about it and literally prayed for it—to be the sweet girl graduate. And yet with sadness we bid farewell to the place where we have worked together, played together, and made friendships which will last through all the years to come. Here on the hill each of us has tried to do her part and now we shall venture out on the highway of life but we shall not forget to look back many times remembering that "high upon a hilltop our Alma Mater stands" where the Class of '37 lived, and laughed, and worked and learned to hold her dear.



ORGANIZATIONS



LEADERS CLUB

Ann Lipscomb.....	President
Alice Dew.....	Vice-President
Lucy Fleet Head.....	Secretary
RubINETTE Young.....	Treasurer

THE Leaders Club is so called because its membership consists of all the leaders of every organization on the hill, making a total of twenty-eight of these officials. Under the general term of organizations are listed the major activities, classes, editors of student publications, honor sororities, house-presidents, and all clubs departmental or purely social.

Since the leaders of these groups represent a comprehensive cross-section of the activities on the hill, the chosen officials are placed in a position to be, in large measure, the spokesmen for the student body. Admirable opportunity is offered in the regular meetings for the individual official to present her own group problem and also to offer constructive suggestions for the advancement of the program as a whole.

The purpose of the Leaders Club is to offer recommendations for improvement in conditions when deemed necessary, to strive to bring about a finer sense of responsibility from the student body, more nearly a consistent cooperation, and the rightful interpretation of an honor system at its best.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

HONOR in all things, a sense of responsibility to an assumed obligation, friendliness in our relationships, loyalty to our schoolmates, and an attitude of cooperation constitute the principles by which we endeavor to serve our College.

These are our objectives and these the goals we wish to reach as nearly as possible through sympathetic and earnest leadership rather than by authoritative governing, for we feel that the Association should embody the principles of self-government and democracy which can be realized only through the cooperation of the students themselves.

The Student Government functions through the Student Council which is constituted of the officers of the Association, representatives from the four classes, from the dormitories, from the Day Student personnel, and from the Y.W.C.A. The President of the Association keeps in close touch with this organization through her affiliation with the Student Council. The dormitory representatives, termed House Presidents, are of Junior or Senior standing; it is their task to build into dormitory life a spirit of practical and ethical interest. The class representatives try to establish constructive support between the classes and the Association. The Day Students' representative is a connecting link between the Day Student group and the group living on the hill. The president of Y.W. is an ex-officio member of the council.

Student Government holds dear its vision that gradually student government will mean the individual assuming of the welfare of every student and of the college till it is like unto a sacred stewardship.



ANN LIPSCOMB
President



STUDENT COUNCIL

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Mary Crehan.....	Senior Class Representative
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Barbara Shepherd.....	Sophomore Class Representative
Frances Gray Nash, ex-officio.....	President Y.W.C.A.



FRANCES GRAY NASH
President

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE Young Woman's Christian Association denotes spirituality and embodies all that means friendship, courage, faith, hope, good will, and loyalty. It seeks to meet a deep need felt by the students for a contact with God. After the hurrying to and from classes, in the evening we pause for a few minutes of meditation at Vespers. On Sunday evening we gather at devotionals when our thoughts turn to praise and worship of God. All times Y.W. seeks to maintain a spirit of Christian fellowship among all of us here on the hill.

Many informal Y.W. teas are given affording a delightful opportunity for us to meet and to become better acquainted. Often, chatting over the tea-cups, we form lasting friendships with those whom we might not otherwise have met. It is the aim of the organization to teach true happiness, which comes only by way of service for others and to inspire in the hearts of all the desire to seek the true and noble appreciations and understandings of life.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET

Frances Gray Nash.....President
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 Fay Luther }
 Dorothy Miller.....Chairman of World Fellowship





FRESHMAN COMMISSION

THE Freshman Commission serves as a connecting link between the Freshman Class and Y.W.C.A. It has as its purpose the creating and the promoting of any activities that would enrich the lives of others. Particularly interesting is the Doll Show given annually in December, a project in which the entire Freshman Class has a part. After the various set-ups have been on display for two days and have been judged for awards, enough of the dolls are sent to the little children at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium to provide a doll for each child; the remaining dolls are sent to the Knights of Pythias, in Fredericksburg, who take over at Christmastide the distributing of toys to the poor children of the city. The Commission also sponsors devotionals every evening in Willard Hall, group singing once a week, and the publication of the Y.W. Notes. In the spring, the Commissioners assist in the directing of the Freshman benefit.



MARY MADISON 435

All the world
loves a lover
and every Freshman
loves her doll



CHRISTMAS AT THE CRATCHITS



WAY DOWN SOUTH



EDITORIAL STAFF

THE BATTLEFIELD

THE year book, "The Battlefield," so termed because the College itself is located where the marching of tramping feet was heard in days gone by, exists solely to give by the printed line and the pictorial page a bit of happiness now and possibly a reminiscent pleasure later on. The assembling of the contents of this Annual, the organization of material, and the compilation of the book is done by the Editorial Staff and the Business Staff—two groups that literally have but a single thought and that is to offer a memory book which will add interest and pleasure to hill-top life.

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THE BULLET

THE "Bullet," our college newspaper, is published twice each month by a staff made up of students under the supervision of the faculty sponsors, Dr. George E. Shankle, Head of the English Department, and Mr. G. H. Parker, Professor of Commercial Education.

The aim and objective of the staff throughout the past year has been to cover not only news stories of interest to the students on the

campus but also those stories of significance to the alumnae and future students of the College. In addition to the news element of the publication, there is also an attractive and in many instances enlightening feature section.

The editor of the "Bullet" is elected by the student body; the business manager is elected by the members of the staff.



BUSINESS STAFF



THE BAYONET

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THE Bayonet is the College handbook, published annually, and given to all students at the College. This small book contains information concerning the Y.W.C.A., the Student Government, and the Athletic Association. The Constitution of the Student Government is given in full, so that the students may be well acquainted with the regulations governing their activities. The point system, which shows the relative importance of positions on the hill is included in this book.

The handbook is distributed by the members of the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. to all new students before their arrival at College. The "Bayonet" is not a literary production, but a compilation of facts concerning the three major organizations of the College, together with some helpful suggestions for the new students.

MODERN PORTIAS

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THE Modern Portias is a literary club sponsored by the Head of the English Department of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Membership in this organization is open to English majors and teaching minors of Junior and Senior rank. The purpose of the organization is to foster the study of English classical literature, to develop a keener appreciation for correctness in form and for true merit in the content of literature, and to contribute to the general cultural and social aspects of the life at the College. The club meets for one hour once a month. These meetings have a social as well as literary value. The slogan of the club is one hundred per cent membership, one hundred per cent attendance at all regular meetings, one hundred per cent support of worthy student activities, and one hundred per cent support of the policies of the President of the College.





DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

Alice Dew.....	President
Elizabeth Clarke.....	Vice-President
Juanita Owen	Secretary and Treasurer
Doris Lafoon.....	Reporter
Miss Jimmie Louise Thurman.....	Sponsor

THE Dramatic Club is that organization composed of students who have been chosen as members after participation in some performance sponsored or directed by the club. Its purpose is to acquaint those members with past and present stage classics and successes; to familiarize those manifesting keen interest in the theater with stagecraft, production technique and art, and to present to the public, plays of a convincing worth and entertaining variety which are suitable for entire female presentation. The club directs four performances annually, the first of which this year was, "After Wimpole Street," by Wilbur Brown, given under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. This play had an especial appeal both to those who are Browning enthusiasts, and to those who saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," because "After Wimpole Street" gives an insight into Elizabeth and Robert Browning's married life at Casa Guidi, Italy. On March 12, Alden Nash's "And Let Who Will Be Clever" was presented as the club benefit; "Pink and Patches" was given at convocation. In addition, as part of graduation exercises, the Dramatic Club gave Jane Austen's classic, "Pride and Prejudice." As is customary, the commencement play cast includes seniors, both non-club members and members. The scene of presentation is the beautiful open-air theater.

The sponsor, the officers and the executive board select the plays, choose the casts, and the entire club cooperates in the actual presentation of the plays.

GLEE CLUB

Fay Luther.....	President
Virginia Jones.....	Vice-President
Eloise Trussell.....	Secretary
Selma Piland.....	Treasurer
Evelyn Riggs.....	Librarian
Miss Eva Taylor Eppes.....	Director

THE Glee Club has a definite twofold objective, for in addition to the enjoyment and the cultural value to the immediate personnel it contributes with recurring frequency to many occasions on the hill. At Christmastide, the season knows an added joyous note because of the carol singing. The regular Glee Club concert on a chosen convocation evening invariably wins much appreciation from the audience. The operetta in lighter vein is a red-letter benefit. The services of the Glee Club, however, are not limited to campus boundary, for this group of singers responds graciously to requests for musical programs both from local and within the state clubs and organizations.

Members of the Glee Club are selected by the director of music at the beginning of the school year; the weekly chorus club hour is one of eager, intensive study and appreciation for this art.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA

GAMMA CHAPTER

A FEW years ago, it was felt desirable to have some means of honoring those students of the college who had attained high scholastic rating. A faculty committee was appointed by the college president, Dr. M. L. Combs, to investigate the possibilities of establishing at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College a chapter of a nationally recognized honor fraternity. After due consideration the committee reported favorably on Alpha Phi Sigma.

On June 2, 1930, a meeting of forty select students who had the highest academic record in the student body was called together by Dr. Combs for the purpose of deciding upon the establishment of Alpha Phi Sigma. After a thorough discussion the students voted unanimously for the installment. Four days later, on June 6, the Gamma Chapter was installed by Mr. Byron Cosby, the national president of Alpha Phi Sigma, with fifty-five charter members and three honorary members selected from the faculty.

In June, 1931, the fraternity decided to invite the valedictorians and salutatorians of respective schools to become members of the organization. The following January membership was extended to faculty members of the college who are members of other honorary fraternities. It was also decided that a loan fund of \$100.00 be granted each year preferably to some member of the fraternity.

Two years ago, because of the great increase in the enrollment, the fraternity raised the standards for entrance and promotion. In spite of higher requirements, this year's first formal initiation saw the admission of thirty-eight new members, the largest group ever admitted at one time in the history of Gamma Chapter. At present the total enrollment, active and field, is approximately two hundred and seventy-five, eight of whom are honorary members.



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MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI SIGMA

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SECOND DEGREE—Dorothy Ballance, Juanita Carpenter, Arcelle Coulbourne, Mary Jack Clary, Dorothy Clarke, Jacqueline Clark, Louise Godwin, Fay Luther, Henrietta Roberts, Grace Schultz, Margaret Twiford, Phoebe Taliaferro, Genevieve Tyson, Madeline Warrick.

FIRST DEGREE—Virginia Ankers, Revere Ashley, Elizabeth Alexander, Martha Lee Bennett, Neva Burcher, Mary W. Bowles, Ellen Baab, Abbie Bourke, Irene Blasdel, Elizabeth Clopton, Ruth Chesley, Jessie Crockett, Murlene Crush, Phyllis Child, Elsie Dunn, Gladys V. Dutrow, Emily Day, Virginia Davis, Jo Lee Fleet, Sylvia Garfinkel, Hilda Goode, Victoria Harris, Ella Harrison, Lucille Holloway, Lucy Fleet Head, Lucy Harris, Lucille Healy, Katherine Jordon, Josephine Kislitzin, Olivia Kearns, Adeline Kirkpatrick, Irene Lundy, Matilda Logan, Mabel Layman, Myrtle Liverman, Barbara Mason, Eulaleur Mason, Eunice Martin, Virginia Marshall, Frances Moseley, Mary Lou Monroe, Frances Mayse, Elaine Owens, Mary R. Pugh, Selma Piland, Frances Packett, Edith Pomeroy, Helen Roop, Flossie Ratcliffe, Ella Gordon Rowe, Alice Rife, Dorothy Ramey, Frances C. Smith, Bertha Shapleigh, Ruth Staples, Doris Stagg, Clara Vondra, Janice Watson, Katherine Wygal, Hildrup Wingo, Estelle Warren, Mildred Williams, Elizabeth Woolfolk.





ALPHA TAU PI

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Margaret Graves.....	Treasurer
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Alice Dew.....	Counsellor
Mildred Buckner.....	Chaplain
Temple Lee Beazley.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Helen Wallace.....	Critic
Martha Whitaker.....	Reporter
Rebecca Silver.....	Librarian
Dr. W. J. Young.....	Sponsor

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Estelle Warren.....	Philastrasi
Frances Curtis Smith.....	Novice

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ALPHA TAU PI

ALPHA TAU PI Society is a national, professional fraternity open to junior and senior majors and minors in elementary education. Men and women pursuing degree courses are eligible upon maintaining a superior grade of work and election by the local chapter. In May of 1934, Doris Taylor, then a rising junior, suggested to Dr. W. J. Young an organization from which grew in July of that year a full-fledged fraternity. Alpha Chapter now occupies attractively furnished quarters in Custis Hall where its meetings are held.

The fraternity aims are to stimulate interest in degree courses, to consider problems and develop leadership in the elementary field, to encourage interest in child welfare, and to carry a fraternal spirit into the field. The colors are gentian blue, red, and gold.

The meetings include programs designed to prepare the student for successful teaching and features which contribute to the social life of the members. The members count fellowship within its circle one of the memorable phases of their college life.



PI OMEGA PI

ALPHA EPSILON Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Commercial Teachers Honorary Fraternity, was installed at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College May 29, 1936, by Mr. C. H. Parker, member of the faculty of the Commercial Education Department. The charter members of the chapter, from the faculty, are Dr. J. H. Dodd, Mr. George Kirby, and Miss Lola Minich; from the students, Louise Jennings, Frances Sherman, Adele Mansfield, Ethel Nelson, Audrey Rose, Marion Goodman, and Page Whitehead.

The purposes of Pi Omega Pi are to create, promote, and extend interest and scholarship in commercial education; to aid in civic betterment in colleges; to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professional life; and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise. Active members are juniors and seniors in college who have superior standing in commercial education and average standing in all other studies.





PI OMEGA PI

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Frances Sherman.....President
Beatrice Campbell.....Vice-President
Margaret Smith.....Secretary-Treasurer
Margaret Twiford.....Historian

SPONSOR

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Beatrice Campbell	Margaret Twiford
Jesse Crockett	Dorothy Ballance
Jean Plante	Miss Lola Minich
Evelyn Bickers	Mr. G. H. Parker

Dr. J. H. Dodd

COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS

Evelyn Bickers	President
Katherine Nebelung	Vice-President
Zillah Rhoades	Secretary
Annabel Cowles	Treasurer

THE purpose of the Commercial Club is to promote interest in the business world and in the study of commercial subjects, to encourage a social spirit by offering opportunities for wholesome social contacts, and to become familiar with modern progressive business methods and systems, endeavoring by such means to raise and maintain a higher standard of training for business.

The Commercial Club has had a most active year. In October the club started its activities by taking a trip to Washington. Dr. Dodd's farm was the scene of a very delightful weiner roast in the fall of the year. The Commercial Club made history when a record number attended the banquet dinner. The occasion was doubly important in that Mr. Harry C. Spillman, internationally known speaker, addressed those attending the dinner. In March Woodward and Lothrop presented a style show which is sponsored annually as the club's benefit number. A second trip was made in April to Richmond.

The "Commercial Echoes," which is an instrument of the Commercial Club, is a booklet put out at intervals. This publication relates the activities of the club and the alumnae.





COMMERCIAL ECHOES

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

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Anna Mae Harris.....	Secretary
Emily Clay Rowe.....	Treasurer
Elizabeth Osborn.....	Reporter
Oscar H. Darter.....	Sponsor

AMID pressing problems concerning world affairs, the International Relations Club holds out to the College the connecting link which fosters good will and understanding of current problems both of a domestic and international nature.

Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace this organization has striven to take its place on the campus as one of the most effective agencies for the cause of peace. Its influence was recently evidenced in a peace poll in which fifty per cent of the student body voted for the promotion of international relations as the best means of preventing war.

The design most universally accepted for the Peace Flag of the world is employed as one of the details in a division page in this book, the doves representing good will and their number corresponding to the number of nations in the world.

To become a member of this club a student must have a major or a minor in the Social Science Department and an average of B, and must have manifested a definite interest in the work of the club.

MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY SCIENCE CLUB

Lucy Fleet Head.....President
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THE Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club, sponsored by the Science Department, is open to science majors and minors who have had at least one year of science. Its purpose is to foster a deep appreciation of science as a cultural field, to broaden the scientific horizon and to encourage a more profound interest in the subject.

Monthly meetings are held, at which topics of interest are discussed. Specialists in the various scientific fields are invited to speak to members of the club from time to time.



GERMAN CLUB

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TOWN GIRLS CLUB

Betty Abbey.....President
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Mrs. R. T. Mooney

THE Town Girls Club, consisting of sixty-five members, is an organization whose membership is entirely that of the non-boarding students of the College. This group enjoys the use of a clubroom in Monroe Hall which is easily accessible in its relation to the classrooms.

The purpose of the Town Girls Club is twofold: first, to establish and maintain a spirit of friendliness and mutual interest among those girls commuting from nearby vicinities who have little opportunity to come in contact with real college life; second, to make for a kind of unity and cooperation between the day students and boarding students.

A monthly luncheon, given by the group itself, affords a very delightful social hour for this club. Another of the most outstanding social functions is the Christmas Formal Dinner when the Town Girls are the guests of the girls on the hill in the college dining room.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

RubINETTE Young.....President
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Miss Annabel Merrill

THE Home Economics Club is affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Associations. Only students who are majors or minors in Home Economics are eligible for membership. The program of work is designed to develop personality, leadership, self-reliance, initiative, social poise, and professional interest.

The club has two meetings each month, one a business meeting including an educational program for which consumer education was selected as the central theme this year. The programs included outside speakers and active participation by the club members. The other meeting is strictly social, including parties, dance cabarets, picnics and teas.

Money-making projects of professional value such as serving Sunday breakfasts and dinners for organizations were carried out successfully. Funds were contributed to improve conditions of malnutrition in the College Training School.

The club offers to its members a wealth of possibilities for gaining a broader conception of the field of home economics and its professional opportunities and finer appreciation of its leaders.





RIDING CLUB

THE Riding Club of the State Teachers College, numbering eighty members and pledges, sponsors the horseback riding on the hill.

Instruction is given beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. As the ability of the rider progresses she is promoted from the third to the first level of attainment. Those who wear the emblem of the first level are allowed special privileges, such as jumping and overnight trips.

All riders are trained in the ring and a rigid test is passed before they are allowed to ride on the roads and trails or to go on breakfast and supper rides.

All members compete in the annual Horse Show held in May. Every student is invited to become a member of this organization and to join in its fun.

OFFICERS

Jaquelin Smith	President
Henrietta Pratt	Vice-President
Dorothy Ramey	Secretary-Treasurer





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Violinists

Olivia Kearns, Nancy Cooper, Jean Davenport, Gladys Dickinson, Lorraine Beck, Charlotte Morgan

Trumpeters

Irene Bush, Betty Deckert

Drummer

Virginia Northam

Pianist

Madeline Warrick

Pianist and Director

Ann Lipscomb

THE personnel in this group organized itself into a modest orchestra primarily because of an eagerness to find expression for an innate love for music but also because it felt that a definite contribution could be made to the recreational hours many times on informal occasions when the desire was uppermost on the part of the dancers for the swing of the organ-grinder or the measured tread of the fox trot or the lure and glide of a waltz. The appreciation for the efforts of these amateur musicians has been generous and has served amply and graciously for the only compensation sought.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE destinies of the entire athletic program at S.T.C. are guided by the hands of the Athletic Association and its governing body, the Athletic Council. Intramural athletics hold a very unique and important place in the life of the average girl. Their successful organization and operation in practically every sport has contributed much to the wise use of her leisure hours. Intramurals contribute to the mental, social, ethical, and physical qualities of every girl who participates. It gives her command of certain fundamental processes, contributing much to her health, her character, and her citizenship. All students are eligible for membership in the A.A. and may become an enrolled participant upon the attainment of seventy-five points which are awarded according to a point system that recognizes all the athletics offered on the hill. In addition, A.A. has sponsored May Day efficiently for the past two years. The selection of theme, music, dances, characters, and the costumes gives valuable experience in organization and leadership. In the pages that follow is a fair example of the work of A.A.—a progressive organization—that yearly sees the achievement of its aims nearer with the ever-increasing interest of more and more girls.

The activities of A.A. are many and varied to suit individual needs and capacities. At the cabin there are nights of such serene and majestic beauty that perhaps there is no girl who would not be better and wiser for spending some hours there. When the atmosphere is charged with dewy fragrance, the shadows long, and the breeze rustles through the trees, there is something about the cabin that leaves one entranced with its tranquillity. Creative dancing gives us a chance to express our interpretation of music. The ping of the balls against the tennis rackets is melodious to our ears in being a refuge from the cares of the day. We bring a bit of the grace of the Grecian Olympiad to our campus with the throwing of the discus and the twang of the bow strings and the resultant satisfaction that must have been experienced by the bowmen of Robin Hood's day. Golf, one of Modern America's most popular sports, finds many followers among our students who delight in attempting to find that shortest distance between the tee and the green. To witness one of our hockey games, to follow the little white ball up and down the field, is one of the most pleasing thrills offered. Outside social contacts come in the form of the annual state hockey conference and in trips to exhibition matches. In the spring when the days are getting warmer and the trees beginning to bud, baseball affords a pastime for whiling away many happy hours. Indeed, "A game for every girl, and a girl in every game" is an appropriate motto for one of the most important of the campus organizations—the Athletic Association.



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MODERN DANCE CLUB

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Pianist

Fay Luther

THE Creative Dance Club is sponsored by the Athletic Association, and is composed of those students who have had one quarter of creative, and are interested in the creative dance as a form of art in the developing of grace and charm. The dancing stresses the use of natural body movement for the expression of motion which results in a fine responsive body, full of strength and vitality.

Used with good music, creative dancing will develop in the student an appreciation for those idealistic things in life which are frequently crowded out of our environment by the rush of the day's routine.

During the year the Dance Club divides its work into three big divisions: in the fall quarter it has the Convocation program; in the winter quarter the girls go to Washington and take part in the Symposium; and in the spring the club takes a large part in the May Day activities. The club also plans outings to the Cabin where suppers are cooked over the open fire, followed by interesting discussions and the development of ideas for the betterment of the club.

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